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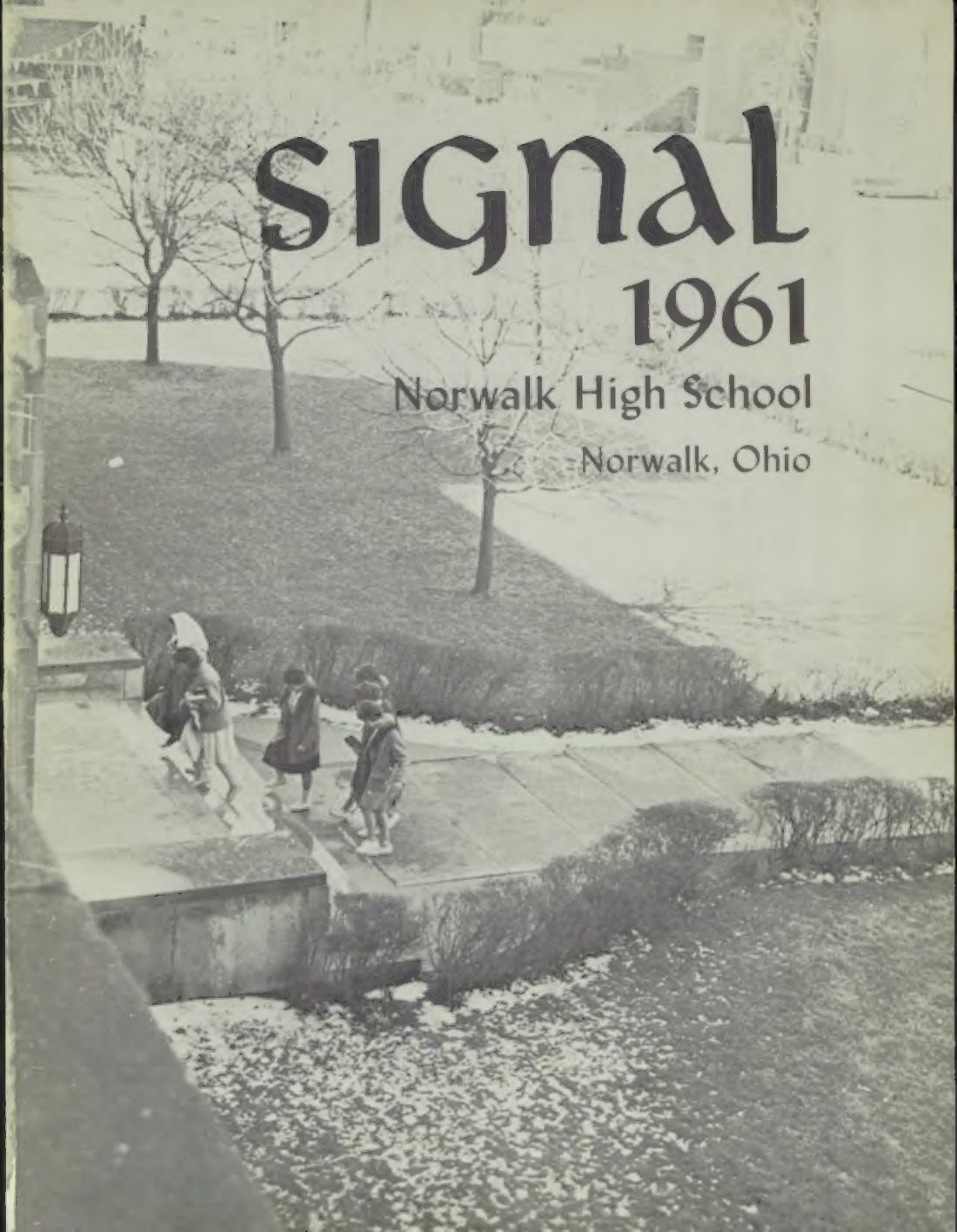


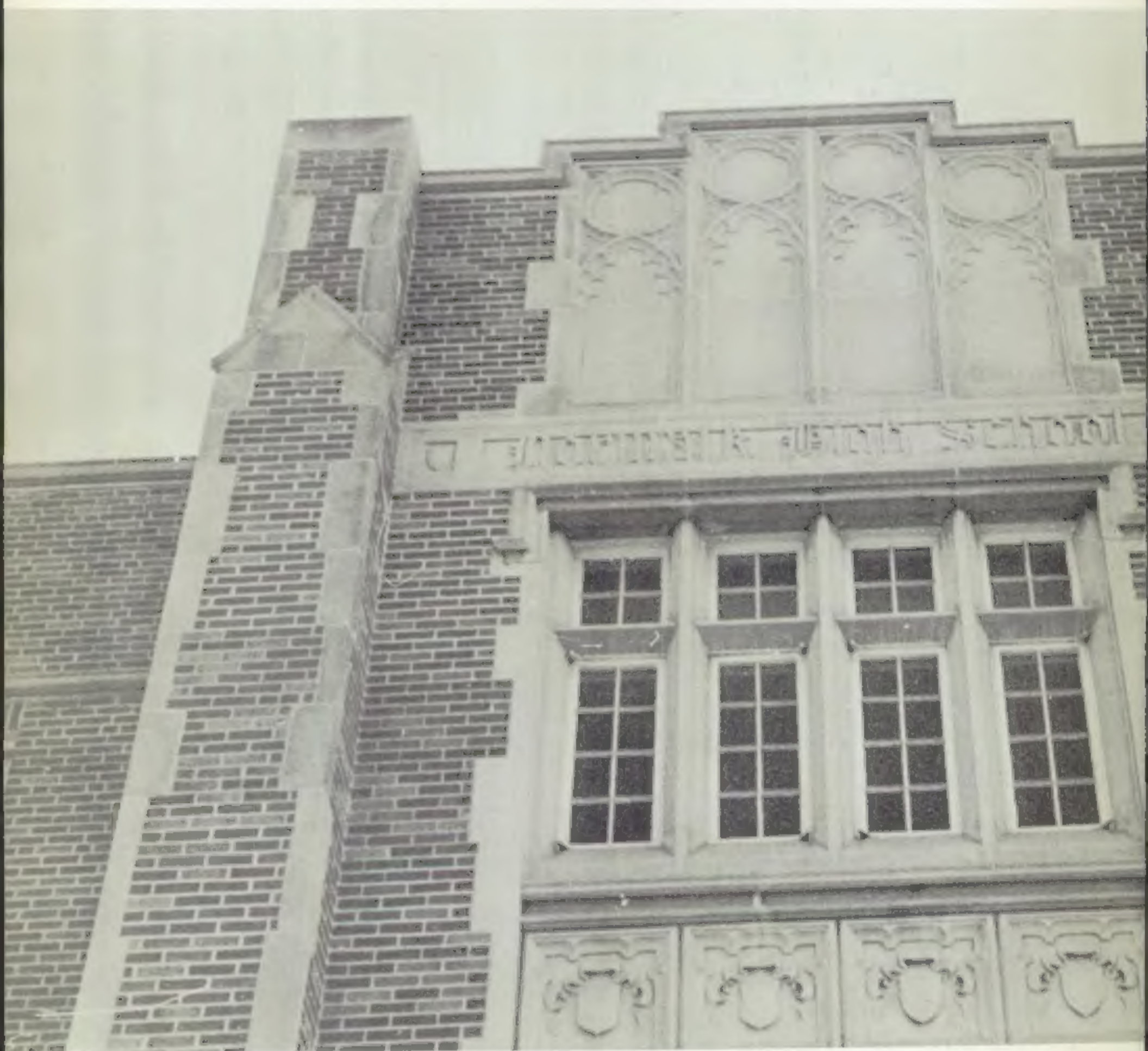
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Norwalk High School

Norwalk, Ohio







Diversity in unity

Like almost any high school, Norwalk High provides an excellent picture of the wide variations found within the boundaries of an ordinary school routine.

To anyone outside the school, it appears and functions as a unit. Even the expression "the student body" shows how much students are regarded as a group of similar people.

They do, of course, share a great many experiences simply because they spend at least six hours a day together. They cheer for the same teams, eat in the same cafeteria, use the same study hall, meet the same teachers.

Bracketed together by age levels, they find many contemporaries who share their worries and enthusiasms—and many others who do not.

But in the makeup of school life there is room for each student to determine his individual pattern. With the many activities open to all students, the wide range of subjects making up the curriculum, everyone has the chance to follow his own particular inclinations.

From this conglomeration of types, sizes and temperaments come all the actions and traditions that are Norwalk High.

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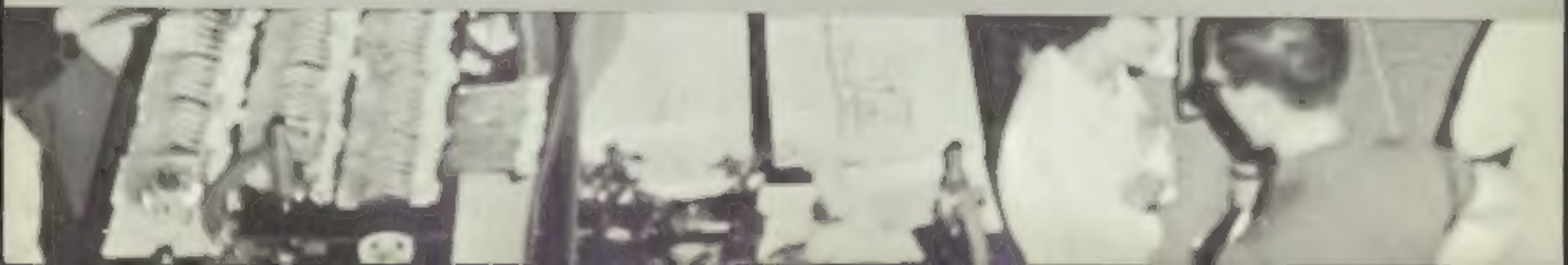
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NORWALK



diversity in unity

--in Academics



SCIENCE DAY



Nowhere is diversity more important than in education today. In a modern world where new ideas are introduced and new discoveries announced daily, a liberal education is vital to understanding and success.

A high school graduate is the product of years of learning and growth, influenced by both classroom learning and outside experience. Although each member of any class is subjected to many of the same influences, the resulting characters differ greatly.

Every teacher contributes to the student in some measure, by factual knowledge, understanding of people, or attitudes toward learning. It would be hard not to profit by several years in an atmosphere where so many ideas are available.





MR. JAMES H. McBRIDE
Superintendent



MR. JAMES N. ROSS
Principal

Better Education Is Board's Goal

Continuing as always its efforts toward improving educational standards in Norwalk, the Board of Education, headed by Dr. George F. Linn, president, has outlined a new building program and inaugurated an improved curriculum.

Working with the Board in these efforts are the administration and faculty. Mr. James H. McBride, superintendent, finds time between visits to the five elementary schools to confer with Mr. James N. Ross, principal, on matters related to high school operations.

Well-known for his sense of humor, especially at pep rallies where he often bolsters lagging spirits, Mr. Ross devotes his school day to advising students and teachers with problems.

Mr. Lowell Ruggles, assistant principal, talks with students about tests and required subjects. Mr. Ruggles received his master's degree from Bowling Green State University in January.



MR. TOWELL RUGGLES
Assistant Principal



BOARD of Education (seated) Mr. E. J. Gerken; Superintendent James H. McBride, Dr. George Linn, president, Mr. Thomas J. Lasley, clerk-treasurer; Mr. Paul G. Wetzel, (standing) Dr. Robert S. Schilbg, Mr. Dale Olsen



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Play Director 9th Adviser



MR. KENDALL FALKE
English Journalism
Publications



MR. MAURICE FOWLER
Chemistry, Physics



MRS. MARGARET
HAMBLETON
Home Economics
8th Adviser

Staff Possesses

Like polygons, most teachers are many-sided. Usually, though, pupils see only the formal, serious aspect of their personalities. Norwalk's faculty includes photographers, carpenters, athletes, antique collectors, and composers.

Photographers Mr. S. Henry Smith and Mr. Herbert Rolsten do carpenter work during the summer. Both also enjoy traveling.

Miss Donna Nacci swims in her spare time, and Mr. Isaiah Owen played basketball in the city league this past winter.

Mr. Harry Shadle won the tennis championship in



JOINING Kiwanians in their fund-raising minstrel show is Mr. R. P. Lavcock, who has also been in a featured part.



MRS. PATRICIA
HAMMOND
Art
Art Club



MR. THOMAS
HECKELMAN
Mathematics
11th Adviser



MR. HOWARD HERSHEY
Physical Education, Shop
Head Track Coach:
12th Adviser



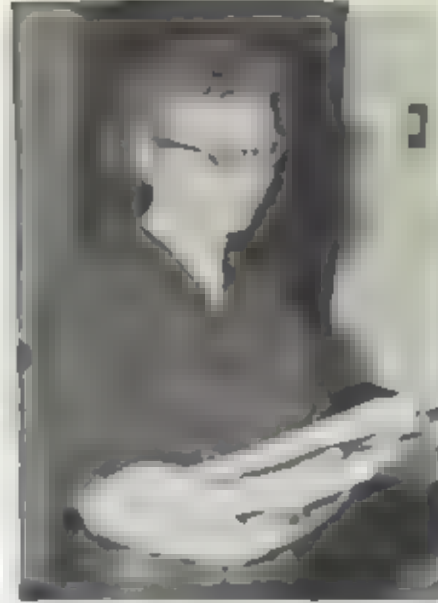
MISS MARTHA JEFFRIES
English
Tri-Hi-Y



MR. REX LANTZ
Commercial
School Treasurer



MR. R. PAUL LAYCOCK
Instrumental Music
Commencement Committee



MRS. LUCILLE LUCAI
Latin, English
Home Adviser



MR. IRVIN G. MAXWELL
Science
7th Adviser

Unseen Talents

Norwalk last summer, and played volleyball in the men's league

Mr. W. T. Reynolds and his wife, who formerly operated an antique shop, still take an interest in antiques. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Falke share this interest

For several years Mr. Elmer Smith has written poetry for friends. Mr. R. P. Laycock has written his own music, which has been played at concerts by the band and orchestra

Mr. Rex Lantz and Mr. Maurice Fowler collect tolls on the Ohio Turnpike in the summer



ADMIRING the mailbox he made for an elementary school, Jim Root watches Mr. Henry Smith, expert woodworker, place the teachers' names under the pigeonholes



MRS. MARTHA McCONAHA
Spanish, English
12th Adviser
Commencement Committee



MISS KATHERINE MUIR
Vocal Music



MISS DONNA NACCI
Home Economics; English
Cheerleaders



MR. SAMUEL NAN
Social Studies
Head Football Coach



MR. ISAIAH OWEN
Mathematics
6th Adviser



MR. W. T. REYNOLDS
Mathematics
7th Adviser



MRS. CATHERINE ROGERS
Government



MR. HERBERT E. ROLSTEN
Machine Shop
Commencement Committee

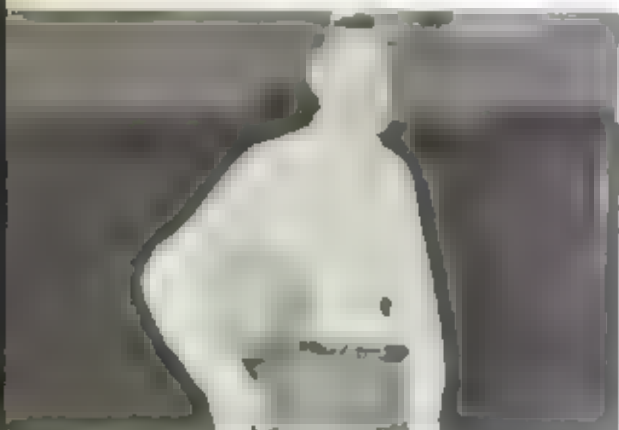
Scholarship Mark Of Every Teacher

Finally and always, every teacher is a scholar. Scholarship is composed of many things: seeking, studying, observing, searching, and researching.

Scholarship is well represented at Norwalk High School. Each year more than one third of the graduating class continues its education. Eighteen teachers hold master's degrees, while six others have had five years of training.

Scholarly attitudes and dedication to teaching have existed at Norwalk since earliest times. Of the present faculty, six have taught twenty years or more at Norwalk, and four are veterans of at least thirty years here. Seven alumni have returned as teachers at Norwalk.

Improved teaching standards being set by officials should insure continued education in the best manner. As universities raise their standards, only well-fitted aspirants will become the teachers and scholars of tomorrow.



MR. HARRY SHADLE
Physical Education, Science
Assistant Coach, 8th Adviser



MR. RAY SKINNER, JR.
Science
Assistant Coach, 11th Adviser



MR. ELMER E. SMITH
English
Play Director, Hi-Y



MR. S. HENRY SMITH
Woodworking, Mechanical
Drawing





MRS. LAVERNE STORER
English



MR. T. R. STORER
Mathematics



MR. EUGENE SZCZICINA
Government



CHECKING current events papers. Mr. C. N. Stevenson, Government teacher ponders an answer. Because of illness, he was on leave this year.



MISS CAROLYN TATE
*Commercial
FFA*



MR. RICHARD J. VOGT
*Industrial Arts
Visual Arts 8th Adviser*



MR. GRANT W. WALLIS
*American History
Head Basketball Coach
11th Adviser*



MR. HOWARD C. WHEELER
*Geography
1th Adviser*



MR. JACK WHITE
*Guidance and Counseling
Student Council 12th Adviser*



MR. RAYMOND ZUERCHER
*Vocal Music
Commencement Committee*



MR. ANTHONY ZUPPI
*World History
Assistant Coach, 10th Adviser*

Sciences, Civil War,

Norwalk's academic program has produced several outstanding scholars this year. National Merit finalists were Janet Freeman, Vivian Keinonen, and Stuart Rubinow. Vivian also ranked ninth among all girls in the Ohio Scholarship Test.

Interest in government and history was awakened by the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President. A television set purchased by the school for viewing educational programs was installed in the auditorium for the occasion.

Displays in the library and special reports in classes prompted students to renew their interest in the American Civil War. This marks the beginning of the Civil War centennial, and special emphasis is being placed upon this subject.

Future scientists received a rare treat when Mr. Thomas Myser, traveling science teacher, spent a week here giving demonstrations.

DISPLAYS commemorating the Civil War centennial draw the attention of Henry Timman, Ohioana Library Association member.

CLOSE STUDY of a frog dissection by Mr. Thomas Myser, traveling science teacher, occupies biologists during Science Week.

STUDENTS crowd the auditorium to watch John F. Kennedy take his oath as President.

Election Pace Year



A HANDFUL OF PEOPLE, MISS RUTH BELL, POSSIBLY ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WOMEN IN THE NATION, WHEN SHE WAS IN NEW YORK TO VISIT HER HOME, ALBANY, N.Y.



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DISASSEMBLING a universal joint to see what makes it tick takes the combined effort of David Stoldt and John Warner, first-year auto mechanics students

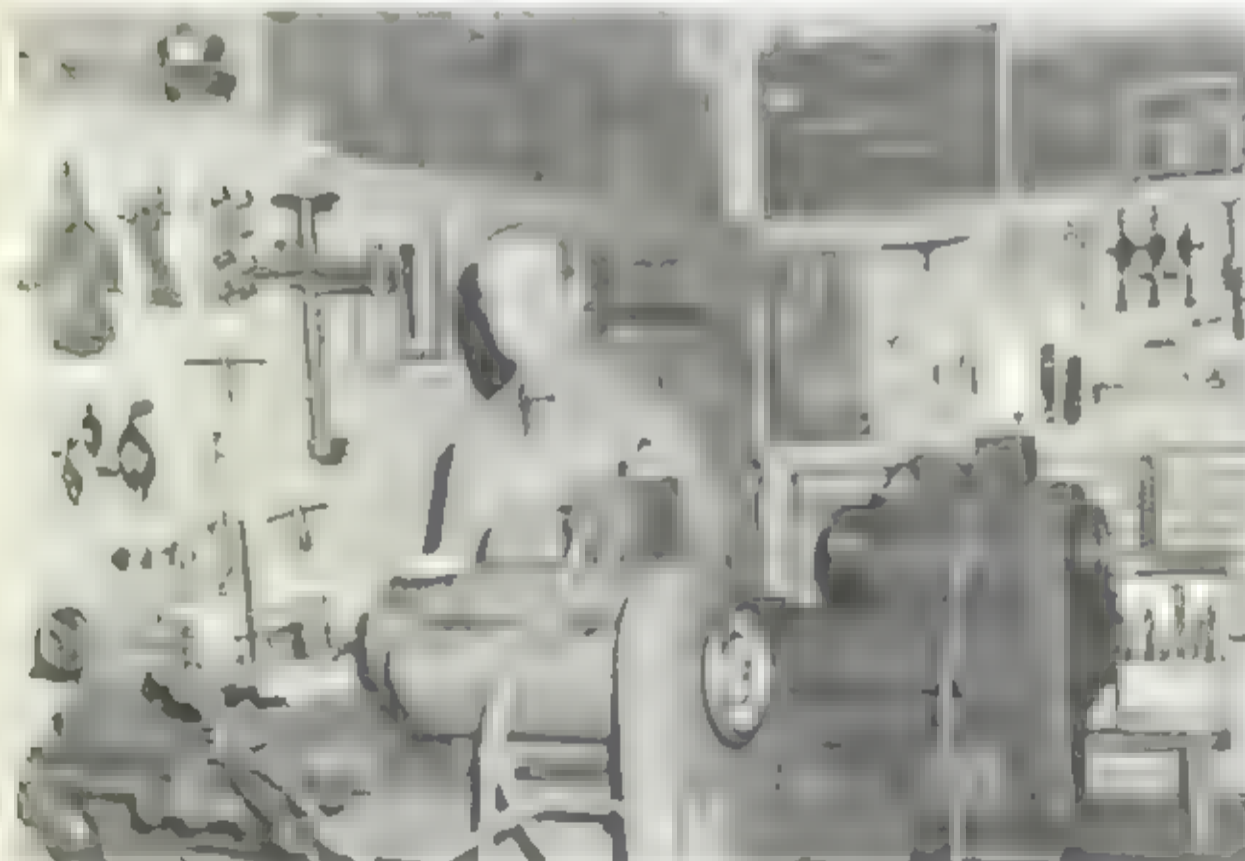
Vocational Skills Offer Challenge

Vocational subjects still remain favorites of those students who enjoy working with their hands

Mechanical skills are furthered in auto mechanics and metal shop. Uses of tools and machines in modern industry are also learned in these classes

Secretarial courses are favored by those who plan a career in the stenographic field. Dictaphones have become more popular recently, and secretaries in big business must learn to use this method of recording dictation. Typing, that old stand-by for doing homework and book reports, gives students a skill which can be used all through life

Studying nutrition and planning meals, prerequisites to "good housekeeping," gives home economics girls new and better dietetic ideas



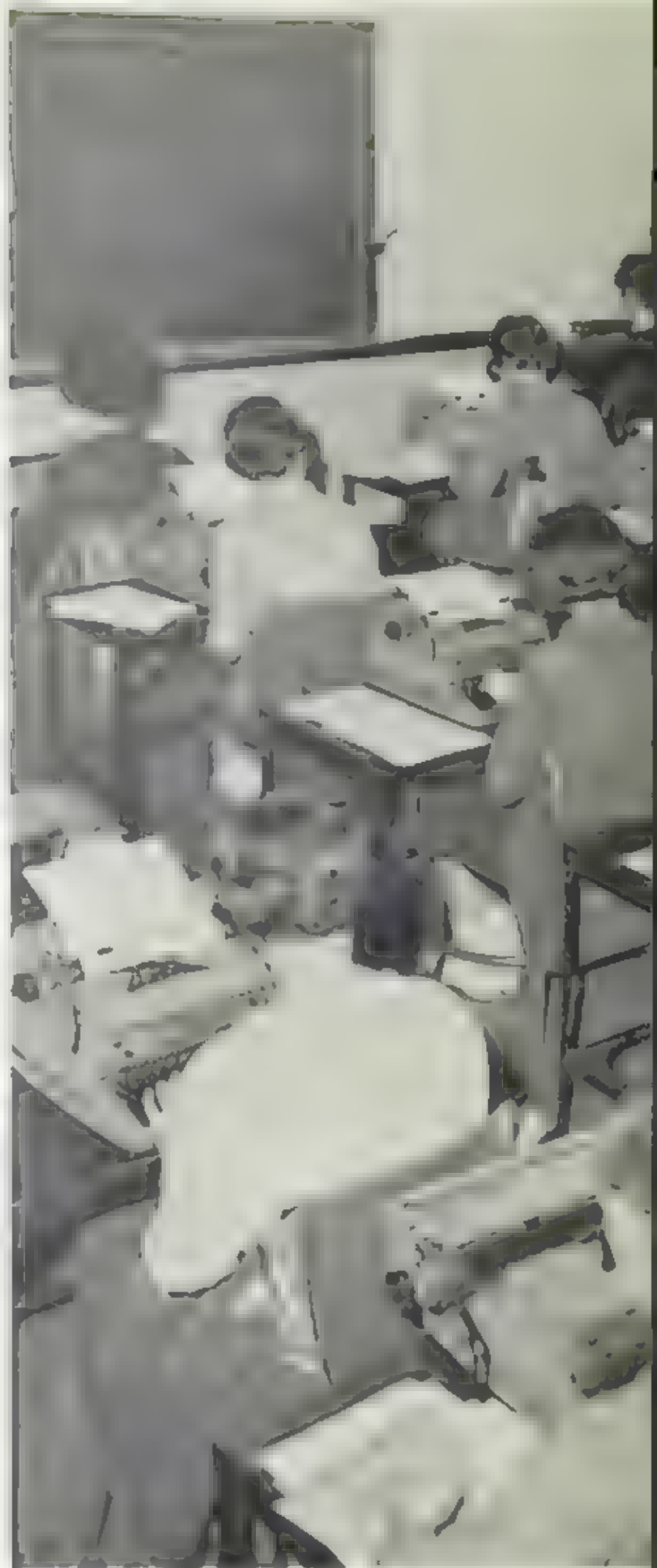
GOOD equipment is necessary for good teaching, and Mr. Herbert Rolsten is justifiably proud of his tool-lined rooms where he teaches classes in metal working.



VARNISHING their projects in wood shop, Mike Murray and Gary Greene hurry to beat the bell



SERVICE with STEPS and the password is Betty Kline, Nancy Allen, Howard E. Kline, and Betty Kline, all of the Betty Kline Club, Betty Kline, and Betty Kline.



PRACTICE and concentration make the good typeset and these 15-year students try the best to improve accuracy.





SKETCHING in art class is Sue Alleshouse, whose prize-winning safety poster will be displayed next fall along with eight other state winners

Students Develop

Art, physical education, and music round out school activities with appeal and vigor at Norwalk

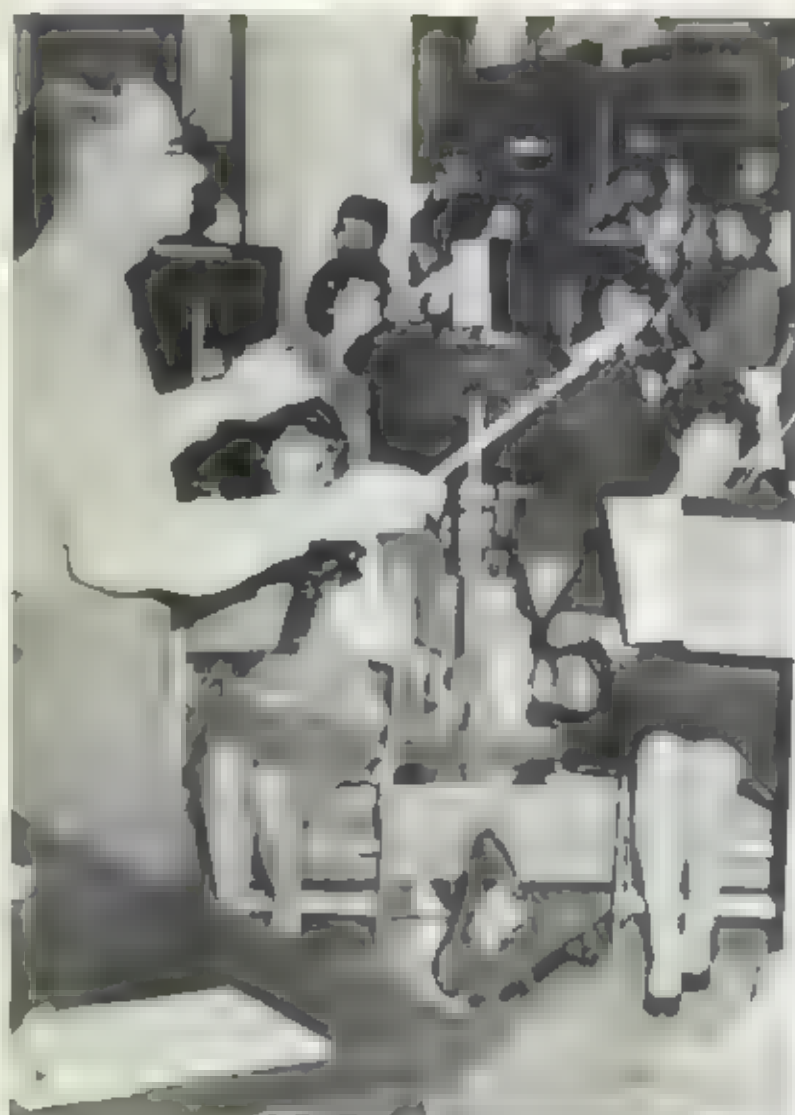
Poster makers for holiday programs and special events are the art students. Yearly they take prizes at the county fair for carvings, posters, and other outstanding creations

The highest award this year was won by Sue Alleshouse in the All-Ohio Safety Poster Contest. Her safety poster was one of nine top entries from more than 1500 Ohio schools

Junior high art students created a Nativity scene of papier-mache people and animals, while all classes made soap carvings

Physical fitness is necessary for strong bodies and strong minds. Athletics and physical education help make better living through good health and well-developed sportsmanship

CLAY SCULPTURING & copies Judie Skinn, Earl Stoltz, Joan Silver, Pat Shotts, Bev Jarvis



LEADING the band is a familiar chore for Mr. R. P. Laycock, veteran music director. The band and orchestra often play Mr. Laycock's own works

Body and Mind

Besides routine gymnastics, girls' gym classes held a basketball tournament, with one team from each class. Two weeks of fitness tests determined stamina and endurance of boys.

Vocal and musical organizations presented concerts and holiday programs throughout the year. The Christmas program featured both the mixed and the girls' choruses.

Largest project of the chorus this year was the operetta, "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert. This was presented March 25.

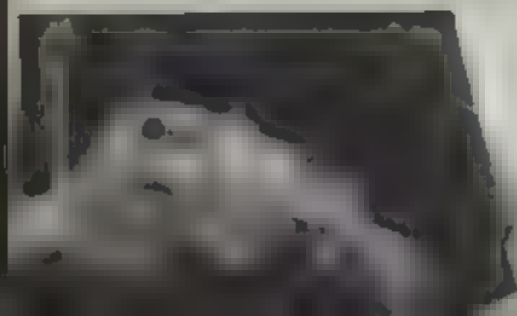
Fulfilling another year of requested duties, the band and orchestra played at Christmas and Easter assemblies. The marching band played in local parades and at all football games. The IMPA concert was held March 7 with both groups performing.



SKILL and co-ordination develop in physical education. Nancy Pool and Sandy Winchester jump for the ball, as Susan Olsen and Laura Aston wait for the rebound.



DIVERSITY IN UNITY
--In Student Life







Seniors Set Pace In New Positions

Unexpectedly, the warm fall day that began the seniors' last year was like any other first day of school. It took the new seniors several weeks to adjust to their new roles. They kept calling their classmates juniors and the graduates seniors.

However, they settled into the new routine, enjoying special assembly seats and berating underclassmen for lack of proper respect.

They took intense pride in the senior football players, three of whom were named all-league, and in the all-senior Homecoming court.

With the realization that they had become the leaders, seniors grew more self-confident, less anxious to conform. With studied nonchalance they took their places as the pacesetters in all aspects of school life.

ENJOYING the sunny warmth of a spring day are senior class officers Dave Carpenter, vice president; Terry Tutchins, president; Sue Livengood, secretary; and Judy Johnson, treasurer.



• DAVID CHARLES ADELMAN—Class Play 12, Marching Band 9-11, Symphonic Band 9-11, Track 9, 11, 12, Basketball 9-12, District Scholarship Test 11, Boys' State 11.

NANCY CAROL ALBRITTON—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 12, Class Play 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12, Homecoming Attendant 12.

GEORGE MICHAEL ANGELAS—Marching Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 10, Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11.

KATHERINE MICHAEL ANGELAS—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, GAA 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12, FTA 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Orchestra 9-12, Ohio Team 10, Michigan Team 11, 12, Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

• PHYLLIS JANE ARMSTRONG—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12, Secretary 12; Class Play 12, Chorus 12, Michigan Team 10, Ohio Team 11, 12, Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

MARY LUELLA ARNOLD—Chorus 9-12, Operetta 11, 12.

SUSAN JANE AUSTIN—Tri-Hi-Y 11; FTA 9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10, Pep Band 1, 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 12, Girls' Intramurals 11.

THOMAS MORROW AUSTIN III—Hi-Y 10-12; Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Track 12; Football 10.

• GARY WALTER BAUER—Hi-Y 12; Class Play 11, 12; Track 12; District Scholarship Test 9, 11.

LUCILLE ANN BOLDING—Chorus 9-12.

BRUCE ODELL BOWERS—Transferred 1957 from Gomer; Hi-Y 10-12, Chorus 10, 11; Track 10-12, Football 12; Basketball 10.

KAREN LEE BOYD—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 10; Girls' Intramurals 10, 12.

• **GEORGE EUGENE BRINK, JR**—Hi Y 11, Track 11, 12, Signal Staff 12

ROGER WAYNE BROWN—Transferred 196 from Dearborn. Mahigan, Hi-Y 12

GUNARS ALFRED BRUNAVS—Hi Y 9, 10, 11, Orchestra 9, 11, Track 9, 11, 12, Football 11, 12, Basketball 9

VIRGINIA ANN BUDERER—GAA 10, FTA 12, Chorus 9-12, Operetta 12, Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, Girls Intramurals 9-12

• **MARLENE DENISE BLKSPAN**—Tr Hi Y 10-12, Chorus 12, District Scholarship Test 11, Librarian 12

JANET LEA BURKETT—Tr Hi Y 11, 12, Girls Intramurals 10, Style Show 10

RENNA JEAN BURNS

SHARON LOU BURRAS—Tr Hi Y 10, 11, FTA 9-11, Marching Band 10, Pep Band 10, Symphonic Band 10, 11, Majorette 10, Reserve Cheerleader 9, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Homecoming Attendant 11, Queen 12

• **SHARON LOU BUTCH**—Tr Hi Y 10-12, Program Chairman 12, Marching Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Orchestra 9-12

ROBERT STEVEN CARLETON—Chorus 10, 11, Track 11

DAVID LYLE CARPENTER—Hi Y 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Class Officer 11, 12, Vice President, Class Play 10, 11, Marching Band 9, Symphonic Band 9, Orchestra 9, Track 9-12, Football 10, 12, Basketball 9-12, District Scholarship Test 9-11, Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12, Boys' State 11, District Science Fair 11, Signal Staff 11, 12, Newspaper Editor 12

CHARLES OSCAR CARSON JR

• **CAROL LYNN CASPER**—Tr Hi Y 10-12, GAA 10-12, Class Play 11, 12, District Scholarship Test 10, Michigan Team 12, Girls' Intramurals 10-12, Signal Staff 12

THOMAS GILBERT CHAFFET

DON LEON CLELAND—Hi Y 10, 12, Track 10-12

PHYLLIS JOANN COLISH—Tr Hi Y 11, GAA 11, 12, Chorus 11, 12, Michigan Team 11, Girls' Intramurals 10-12, Librarian 12

• **RONALD DEAN CRAVEN**—Hi Y 11, 12, Track 10-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, District Scholarship Test 9, 10

DAVID JAMES CUIVER—Hi Y 10-12, Chaplain 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Orchestra 9, 10, Track 9-12, Football 9, 12, Basketball 9-12

LITTA MAE DeLONC—Librarian 11, Signal Staff 11

JAMES MARVIN DeZELAR—Hi Y 11, 12, Librarian 11, Signal Staff 11, 12, Basketball Symphonic 10-12

• **JANICE DOROTHY DeZELAR**—Tr Hi Y 11, 12, GAA 10-12, Program Chairman 11, Vice President 12, FTA 10, 11, Class Play 12, Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 10, 11, Symphonic Band 10, 11, Orchestra 9-12, Michigan Team 10, 12, Ohio Team 11, Girls' Intramurals 9-12

DALE MERRITT DICKERSON—Hi Y 9, 10

LESTER CLIFFORD DOWNING

DAVID JAMES DRAKE—Hi Y 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Track 10-12, Football 11, Model Legislature 11

ROY EVERRETT DUSKIN—Not Pictured





MRS. McCONAHA and Mr. Hershey, senior class advisers, measure Gunnar Brunavs for his graduation cap and gown while Terry Tutchings waits his turn

Seniors Stand Out As School Leaders

Typically enthusiastic, seniors plunged into the varied activities of their last year. The busyness was usually stimulating, occasionally overwhelming. No matter what they finished, it seemed there was always something more to do.

With the assurance gained from their seniority, twelfth graders took command in school organizations. Many new holders of responsible positions were surprised to find how much time and hard work went into running a club.

Class functions, too, took more time than ever before. For the first time the class was really a group, and its meetings and offices had some meaning. Seniors gave their time to serve on committees for class activities.

It was a year when those who could handle it found additional responsibility.



● JACK EUGENE FRIED—District Scholarship Test 11

DIANNE LEE FOWLER—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 11, President 12, GAA 10-12, Chorus 9-11; District Scholarship Test 9-11, Girls' Intramurals 9-12, Model Legislature 12, Signal Staff 12

JANET LOUISE FREITMAN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Vice President 12, GAA 11, 12, Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer, Class Play 11, District Scholarship Test 9-11, Girls' Intramurals 10, 11, Signal Staff 11, 12, Yearbook Editor 12, Girls' State 11, Model Legislature 11, 12, Merit Finalist

MARY LOU GIEHL—GAA 10-12, FTA 12, Chorus 9-12, Ohio Team 12, Girls' Intramurals 9-12, District 1-12

● GEORGE EDWARD GILBERT

LINDA LOUISE GILHOUSEN—Tri-Hi-Y 12, Class Officer

GARY EDWARD GREENE—Chorus 10-12, Operetta 12

LINDA SUE HARMON—FTA 9, 10, Style Show 9

● MICHAEL JOHN HARRIS

TIMOTHY JAMES HARRIS

GAY EVELYN HART—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12, FTA 11-12, Class Officer 10, Secretary, Chorus 9, Michigan Team 12, Girls' Intramurals 9-12

JANET SUE HLASTON—Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Chorus 10-12

• JUDITH ANN HENNEMAN—Transferred 1958 from Huron, Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, GAA 12, Chorus 11, District Scholarship Test 11, Ohio Team 12, Girls' Intramurals 11, 12

CHARLES EDWARD HYMAN—Hi-Y 9, 11, 12, Track 9-12, Librarian 11, 12

WARREN EARL HIXON—Basketball 9, Basketball Manager 9-11, Football Manager 11

SANDRA MARLENE HOWEY—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, Chorus 9-12, Ohio Team 12, Girls' Intramurals 9, 11

• JANET CAROL JOHNSON—Chorus 11, 12

JUDITH JOHNSON—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 12, FTA 9-12, Vice President 11, President 12, Class Officer, Secretary 9, Treasurer 11, 12, District Scholarship Test 11, Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, Girls' Intramurals 10-12, Signa Staff 11, Homecoming Attendant 12

BRADLEY EMERSON JONAS—Transferred 1958 from Bellevue, Track 12, Football Manager 11, 12

ALDIS KANGARS—Class Officer, President 9, Track 11, Basketball 9-12, District Scholarship Test 10

• VIVIAN ANN KLINONEN—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, GAA 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Class Play 11, 12, District Scholarship Test 9-11, Girls' Intramurals 11, 12, Librarian 9-12, Alternate to Girls' State 11, Merit Finals

VERONICA CAROL KING—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 10, 11, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 10-12, Girls' Intramurals 10

WILLIAM CARL KNUIL—FTA 12, Class Play 12, Chorus 10, 11, Operetta 11, District Scholarship Test 11, Signa Staff 12

DOUGLAS LYNN KRAMER

• WILLIAM G. KRISHA—Class Play 11, Chorus 10-12, Operetta 11, 12, Signa Staff 11

RONALD ANDREW KUBIN—Hi-Y 9-12, Track 9-12, Football 10, Basketball 9, Play Crew 9, 10

DEBBY PAUL LAYCOKK—Honor Society 11, 12, Student Council 9-12, President 12, Class Play 11, 12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, Basketball 9-12, District Scholarship Test 10, 11, Regional Orchestra 10-12, State Orchestra 11, 12

JANET PAVLEHNERT—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, GAA 11, Chorus 12, Play Crew 11, 12, Girls' Intramurals 11, 12, Style Show 9, Typing Award 11

• JOHN EDWARD LEVENS—Hi-Y 12, Track 9-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Play Crew 11

SUSAN RUTH LIVENGOOD—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, GAA 10-12, FTA 9-11, Class Officer, Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, 12, Orchestra 10, District Scholarship Test 10, 11, Girls' Intramurals 9, 12, Style Show 9

ROBERT EARNST LOHR—Hi-Y 11, 12, Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12, Track 10-12, Football 10

DAVID BARRON LOWE—Hi-Y 9-12, Vice President 12, Track 9-12, Football 9-12, Model Legislature 12

• RONALD DALE MANNS—Jr. Kiwanian 11, Track 10, 11, Football 11, Play Crew 9-12, Track Manager 10

BONNIE JEAN MARCUM—Chorus 11, Girls' Intramurals 11, Style Show 9, 10

ALYCE BERNICE McDONALD—Chorus 9, 12, Girls' Intramurals 11, 12, Operetta 11, 12

MARCIA ELLEN MCINTYRE—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, FTA 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 12, Symphonic Band 9-12, District Scholarship Test 11, Girls' Intramurals 9, Librarian 11, 12





CONDUCTING a meeting of the Prom committee is class president Terry Tutchings. Committee members shown are Dave Lowe, Nancy Albright, Bonnie McRae, Julie Sturgeon, Penny Sanger, Gary Bauer, and Kirby Scott

Seniors Hurry Through Year

As the final semester progressed, the hectic pace of seniors' lives stepped up even more

They traded name cards and ordered graduation announcements. They signed hundreds of pictures, finding for the first time how many "cute kids" and "swell friends" they knew

Being measured for caps and gowns made June 5 seem closer than ever

With the first hints of spring seniors began to suffer from the chronic restlessness that resigned faculty members called "senioritis." They felt almost obliged to have a last fling, and were frustrated to find no time for it



● BONNIE MCRAE Transferred 1960 from Florida Signal Staff 12

KAREN RUTH MEAGROW—Tri H. Y. 11, 12 GAA 10-12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, Signal Staff 12, Girls Intramurals 9-12, Maquette 10-12, Reserve Cheerleader 9, 10, Regional Orchestra 12, District Orchestra 12

DALE MARVIN MEYER—H. Y. 10-12 Class Officer, Vice President 9, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, Signal Staff 12, Photographer

BONNIE LOU MEYERS—Tri H. Y. 10-12 GAA 10-11 FIA 9

● DONALD WILLIAM MILLER—H. Y. 12 Track 12, Football 9, 10, 12, Basketball 9

SUE ANN MILLS—GAA 11-12 Chorus 9-12 Operetta 11, 12, Girls Intramurals 9-12

ERNESTINE LORINE MORRIS—Tri H. Y. 11 GAA 10-12 PTA 9-11, Michigan Team 11, Ohio Team 12, Ohio Michigan Cheerleader 10, Girls Intramurals 9-12

NELSON EUGENE MYERS—Class Play 12

● KATHLEEN ALICE ORR—Tri H. Y. 10-12 Historian 10, Program Chairman 11, Treasurer 12 GAA 10-11 Homecoming Attendant 12

MARY JO PENWELL—Tri H. Y. 11 Chorus 10-12, Operetta 11, 12

LORINA ALMA PERKINS—Chorus 9, 12 Style Show 12

JANET LOUISE REAMER—Style Show 11, 12

• WILLIAM FREDERICK REEVES—Basketball 10-12

SUSAN DELGORES RENNECKAR—Tri Hi-Y 0-12, Chaplain 12, GAA 10-12, Class Officer, Treasurer 9, Vice President 10, Class Play 12, Girls Intramurals 9-12, Librarian 11-12, Reserve Cheerleader 10-11, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Art Club 12

PATRICIA LEE REYNOLDS—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-11, Chorus 9-12, Girls' Intramurals 0-11, Song Show 10-12

DENNIS LEE ROBBINS—Track 9, Track 11-12

• DAVID LYNN ROGERS—Chorus 12

JAMES EDWARD ROOT—Hi-Y 11, Class Play 12, Chorus 10-12

SHERLEY ANN ROOT—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12, Program Chairman 12, Marching Band 9, 10, Pep Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 9-11, Orchestra 10-12, Michigan Team 12, Girls' Intramurals 9-11

SILVIA PRUE RICHINGS—Honor Society 1-12, Student Council 9-12, Class Play 11, 12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-11, District Scholarship Test 9-11, Signal Staff 11-12, Basketball Manager 12, Basketball Statistician 11-12, Merchandise

• PENILOPE JO SANCER—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12, Class Play 12, Girls' Intramurals 11

PATRICIA ANN SAYLES—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, Class Play 11

STEPHAN R. SCHLEIG—Hi-Y 10-12, Track 9-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12

HARVEY J. SCOTT—Football 10-11

• GEORGE KIRBY SCOTT—Hi-Y 9-12, Class Play 11

KENNETH RAYMOND SILCOX—Hi-Y 9

PAMELA ELAINE SIMONS—Marching Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-11

PATRICIA ANN SKINN—Tri Hi-Y 1-12, Honor Society 11-12, Class Play 11-12, District Scholarship Test 10-11, Librarian 11

• JAMES F. SMITH—Hi-Y 11, Track 9-12, Football 9-12, Captain 12

KAREN ANN SMITH—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, District Scholarship Test 10, 11, Play Crew 11, Girls' Intramurals 11-12

STEPHANIE ANN SMITH—FTA 9, 10, Pep Band 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, District Scholarship Test 11

THOMAS FREDERICK SMITH—Hi-Y 11, Track 9-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9

• JAMES NORRIS SOUSLIN—Hi-Y 10-12, Class Play 10, 11, Chorus 9-11, Operetta 11, Track 10-12, Football 9-11, Basketball 10

JUDITH ANN SPAISHURY—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, Girls' Intramurals 9, Librarian 12

CAROL ANN STELZER—Tri Hi-Y 10-12, Chorus 9-12, Girls' Intramurals 12, Librarian 12

MARGARET ELAINE STIVER



Seniors Face World As Final Year Ends

Seniors stood at the end of one world and the beginning of another. The sense of finality intensified their feelings about everything they did.

As graduation approached, seniors remembered nostalgically their last Homecoming, last basketball tournament, last Recognition Day.

Busy as they were with school, seniors knew that decisions about colleges, jobs, marriage, or the armed forces had to be made now. And however they might regret leaving high school, the possibilities of the future intrigued them.

The last weeks of school, with final exams and graduation preparations, flew like so many minutes.

Then it was time for Baccalaureate, for tassled caps and gowns, for proud parents and Commencement ceremonies. It was time for the Class of 1961 to meet the world.



• **BARBARA ELLEN STOLDT**—Transferred 1960 from Fremont. Chorus 12, Play Crew 12.

CAROLYN SUE STRICKLING—Tri-Hi Y 10-12, FTA 9-11, District Scholarship Test 11.

LILIA ANN STURGEON—Tri-Hi Y 10-12, Secretary 12, GAA 10, 11; Marching Band 9-10; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 10-12; Chorus 11, 12; Accompanist Girls Intramurals 9-10.

GARY DEAN THOMPSON—Basketball 9, Play Crew 12.

• **HENRY REINIER TIMMAN**—District Scholarship Test 10-12, Signal Staff 12.

MARILYN JO TIMMAN—Tri-Hi Y 11, 12, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 11, 12, Symphonic Band 10-12, Orchestra 9, 11, 12, Style Show 11, 12.

JAMES WALTER TRACHT

RICHARD PAUL TURNLEY

• **TERRINCE RICHARD TUTCHINGS**—Hi Y 9-12, Chaplain 11, President 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Class Officer, President 10-12, Class Play 11, Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11, Orchestra 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9, 10; District Scholarship Test 9-11, Ohio Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12.

JUDITH CLAIRE UPPER—GAA 9-12, Treasurer 12, FTA 9, 10; Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, Michigan Team 11, Ohio Team 10, 12, Girls Intramurals 9-12.



HONORED AT the last football pep assembly were seniors Gunars Brunavs, Terry Tutchins, Steve Schilling, John Levers, Dave Culver, Dave Lowe, Tom Smith, Don Miller, Jim Smith, Ron Craven, and Dave Carpenter.

• KAREN SUE VON SEGGERN—Chorus 9, 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 10; Style Show 9-12

MARGARET ANN VOSNICK—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12

LYNETTE WYNN WALES—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Class Play 11; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9, 10; District Scholarship Test 10, 11; Michigan Team 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Majorette 11; Reserve Cheerleader 10, 11; Signal Staff 12

BRUCE RAYMOND WARD—Hi-Y 11, 12; Chorus 10-12; Operetta 11, 12; Track 10-12; Play Crew 12; Librarian 12

• THOMAS RICHARD WHITE

PATRICIA ANN WINCHESTER—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 9-12; Operetta 11

LENORA MAE WOODS—Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 10-12; Girls' Intramurals 9, 10; Operetta 11

BONITA JOAN WOODWARD—Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 12; Orchestra 9-12

• THOMAS M. YARMOLUK—Transferred '959 from Norwalk School

KATHY KAE YOUNG—Transferred '1959 from Hasett, Michigan; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12





BOB FACTOR, class president, seems satisfied with his all girl cabinet—Pat Shutts, secretary; Ginny Johnson, vice president; Lee Cook, treasurer

Careers, Tests Engage Juniors

Sporting new class rings, juniors settled down to a year of activities with emphasis on the future and careers

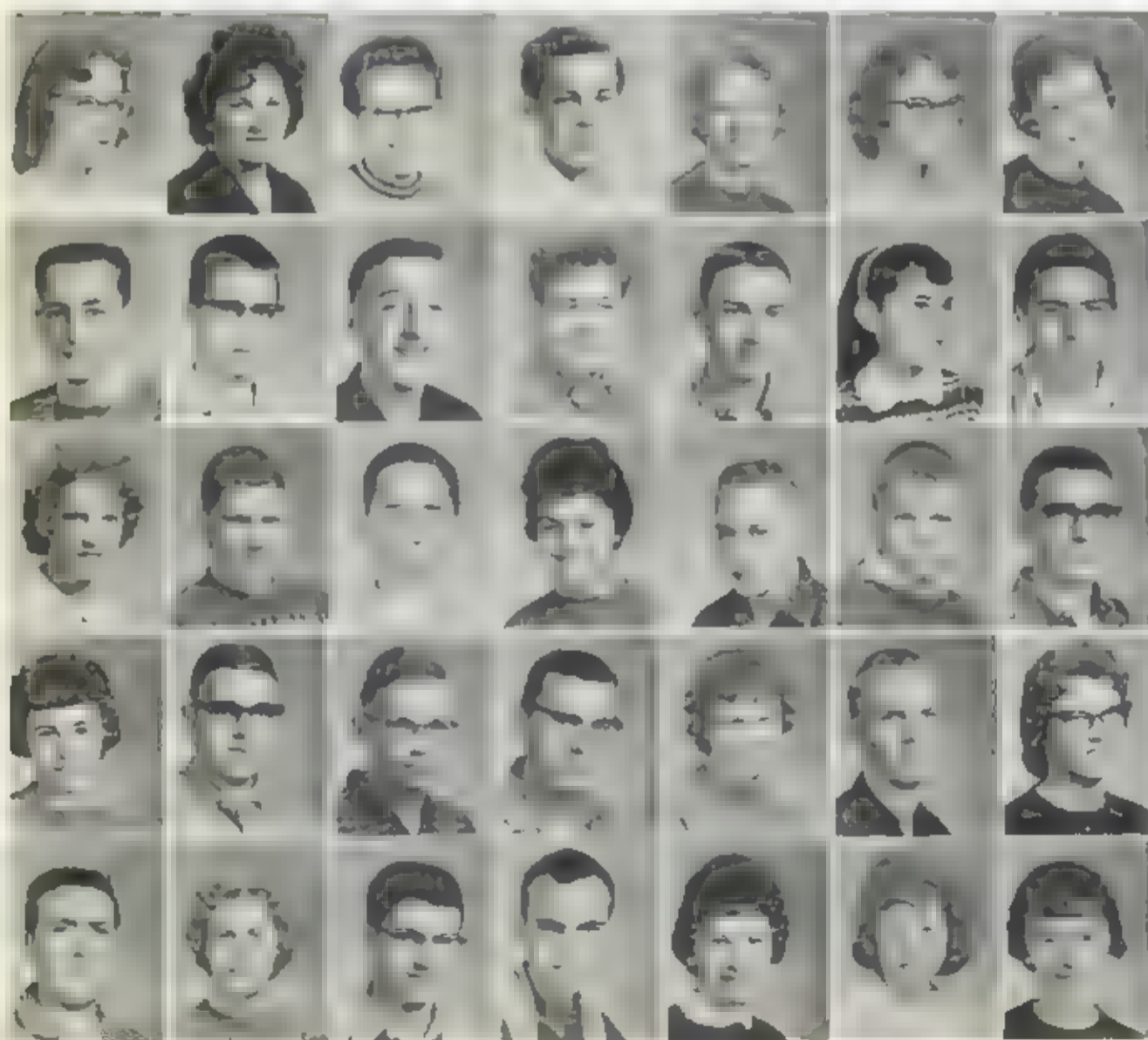
College-minded students took PSAT's, Merit Scholarship Tests, and state-district scholarship tests, as well as a flurry of regular class quizzes and exams

Juniors' extracurricular activities included plays, athletics, the GAA Ohio-Michigan game, and cheer-leading

The class sponsored the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance in November

Juniors served the school as librarians, team managers, office workers, and club officers

Eight juniors who were outstanding in leadership, scholarship, character, and service were selected for membership in the National Honor Society



Sue Alleshouse
Paulette Asmus
Evelyn Bailey
William Banks
Bonnie Barker
Roberta Baxter
Cathie Beard

William Betschman
Ralph Bishop
Ralph Braker
Richard Brown
Thomas Brown
Simone Bupakan
William Carson

Edna Caskey
Neil Casper
John Clapp
Nancy Clark
Charles Cole
William Comer
Stanley Condon

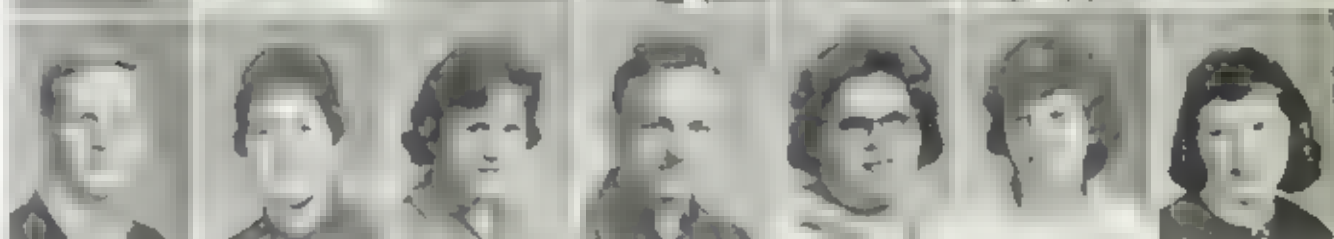
Lee Cook
William Cook
Jerry Carver
Larry Crisp
Susan Croft
Jess Crouch
Margaret Dean

Gary DeWall
Doris Dickerson
Thomas Dieffenderfer
David Dolber
Carol Earl
Pat Ebert
Willett Embick

Kay Endsley
Roger Everman
Robert Factor
Pat Faulhaber
Camie Felter
Ray Flanagan
Bonnie Fox



William Gelvin
Karen Gittles
Katherine Gorman
David Goss
Shirley Goss
M. Goss
M. Goss



Pat Hamilton
Jo Hannel
Nick Hannel
Roxie Hannel
Marianne Hannel
Joyce Hannel
Helen Hannel



Joyce Jenkins
D. Jenkins
Virginia Jenkins
Lynn Jenkins
L. Jenkins
Barbara Kinding



Robert Komarek
Alex Koslow
William Landenberg
Mark Lasley
K. Lasley
Jerry MacDonald
Peter Mandeville



Michael Maroschak
Gregg Maxwell
Chris McConkey
Kathleen McDonald
Janet McPherson
Charles Miller
Judith Miller



L. McPherson
H. McPherson
M. McPherson
L. McPherson
Dallas Newton
Karen Niedzinski
Larry Ommert



Mary Beth P. Katz
W. Katz
H. Katz
L. Katz
W. Katz
Susan Price
Kathleen Reilly



Stephen Rennecker
Karen Revitzer
Al Rew
Michael Reynolds
Gwen Robinson
Judy Rose
Dorothy Saladin





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IN JOURNALISM class junior staffers Kate Gaines and Mary Ann Whiteman react to a bit of M. Keith Felt.



1. History
 2. Geography
 3. Science
 4. Mathematics
 5. Language Arts
 6. Physical Education
 7. Art
 8. Music
 9. Health
 10. Character Education

James Scott
Bryan Scola
Richard Scola
Terry Scola
Hynd Scola
Lloyd Scola
Karen Scola

A. 15. 4. 1966
 M. A. 3. 1966
 22. 10. 1966



DEEPLY AROUSING enthusiasm in the student body are the junior members of the variety cheering squad Sally Van Doren and Camie Feller.



LIBRARIAN Patricia Houghton and Melvin Houghton are busy from stamping library cards to browsing among the interesting collection of paperbacks.

Jack Tosse
Dennis Tucker
Brian Turner
Sally Van Doren
Karen Van Saun
Faye Ward
Richard Ward

John Warner
Donna Weidinger
Douglas White
Mary Ann Whiteman
Faye Williams
Verna Williams
Thomas Wilson

Ronald Winkler
Brigitte Wireman
Mary Zureich



Not Pictured: Steve Bissinger, Laura Cardman, Jerry Christopher, Larry Coe, Eddie Courtney, Vernon Eldridge, Bob Fritz, Roberta Gilson, Sandra Greenwald, Ralph Hedrick, James Hermon.

Busy Sophomores Pursue Studies

Sophomores also made their mark.

Boys took an active part in reserve sports, and several made the varsity football team. Girls were eligible to join GAA, and two played in the Ohio-Michigan game.

Pep, marching, and German band members provided rousing music for basketball and football games and pep rallies.

Many girls participated in Tri-Hi-Y projects, including the sale of mints and the much-awaited dinner dance in April.

Midwinter found tenth graders dissecting crayfish in biology lab, studying the American Revolution in world history, and plotting isosceles triangles in plane geometry.

On the lighter side, sophomores threw a class party in the fall, featuring games, dancing, refreshments, and a skit.

PAUSING for a picture on the front steps before afternoon classes converge are (front row) Barbara Columbus, vice president, Tom Cronk, president, (second row) Rita Eslinger, treasurer, Patty Betz, secretary.



Terry Albrigh
Carol Amato
Pauline Andrews
Gus Angelas
Kay Austin
Dan Bucey
Douglas Burman

Sandra Barr
David Bailes
Sherry Bauman
Larry Bernhardt
Patty Betz
Rodney Brown
Fred Borden

Donna Bernette
David Berns
Sam Cardman
Clifford Chaffee
Dennis Chaffee
Harold Chaffee
Myrial Chambers

Bill Chandler
Carol Chandler
Shirley Chandler
Rose Charles
Ronald Clay
Carol Cole
Barbara Columbus

Dale Cooper
Terry Coulter
Dolcie Courtney
Evelyn Coy
Tom Cronk
Mary Davis
Marsha DeWalt

James Dickman
Nancy Embick
Rita Enslin
Karen Enslin
Frances Friend
Mary Grace Gubring
Carole Gelsan, Jr.

Wanda Gibbs
Robert Goul
Dale Haller
Dan Hart
Karen Hart
Teona Hay
Larry Heath

Connie Hewson
Joyce Higgins
James Hill
Linda Hill
Karl Hoopes
Jennette Humphrey
Margaret Hutchins

Kathleen Jacobs
Beverly Jarvis
Charles Jenkins
Al Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Charles Jory
Jill Justice

Albert Ka
Karen Ka
Karen Ka
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Karen Ka

Ruth Kastemaker
Lydia Kostow
Janet Krumb
Diane Kring
Edward Krishna
Marilynn Lawrie

Pam Laycock
Douglas Levers
Pete Linde
Linda Livengood
Steve Lohbauer
Linda MacDonald
Lynette Manns

Georgia Mantz
Robert Mantz
Betty Marek
Annette McClelland
Harry Meagrow
Jay Mihali
Patricia Mixer

Robert Moirar
Mary Morrow
June Moser
Barbara Murray
John Naszedian
Walter Naylor
Thomas Nea





SERIOUS attention to studying is always a must in any grade, any course. Terry Temple and Marilyn Lawrie spend extra time at the library.



PEANUT pusher Gregg Hill at the Hi Y, Tri Hi Y Halloween party demonstrates that sophomores are talented in more ways than one.



Star Neck

Rose Gandy
Barb Endner
Lore Lash
Carol Phillips
Ann Prusick
Dick Pohl

Jody Post

Sand Preshal
Judy Preshal
Bill Reager
Wend Reamer
Mike Reize
Neil Robinson

Steve Roth

Jim Roche
Alice Rowe
Berton Rupp
Jeri Russakw
Dorothy Schaefer
Linda Schosser

John Schroeder

Linda Shelley
Diane Shibley
Edwina Short
Paul Sickinger
Mary Sisco
Shirley Smith



GENTLEMANLY traits come to the surface as Neil Robinson, Doug Levers, and Dick Pohl usher for the Hi Y sponsored parents' night at the Bellevue game.



EXPLAINING the scientific workings behind his Van de Graff generator to David Burns and Gus Angelas is Allen Johnson. This was Allen's science fair project.

Not Present: Jim Beckwith, Marty Bush, Nate J. Hunt, L. Ketter, Dave L. R.

W. Arnold Smith
W. Arvid Smith
Lyle Smith
Curtis Smith
L. D. Smith
Lynn Smith
Jim Smith

John Sive
H. S. Sockemmer
Lynn Sockemmer
C. S. Sockemmer
K. S. Sockemmer
N. S. Sockemmer
A. S. Sockemmer

Frank Webb
K. Webb
L. Webb
R. Webb
S. Webb
C. Webb
A. Webb

Alvin Wilkerson
Eugene Wilkerson
Jim Wilkerson
M. Wilkerson
J. Wilkerson
L. Wilkerson
G. Wilkerson





DON'T SIT under the apple tree with anyone else but the freshmen officers—Dottie Colish, treasurer; Jennifer Row, secretary; Cindy Johnson, president and Stephanie Schilling, vice president

New Privileges Delight Frosh

With new privileges and the title of "freshmen," ninth graders began their first year of high school.

They were eligible to join FTA, Hi-Y, or Art Club. Girls who had earned enough points by second semester were accepted for GAA.

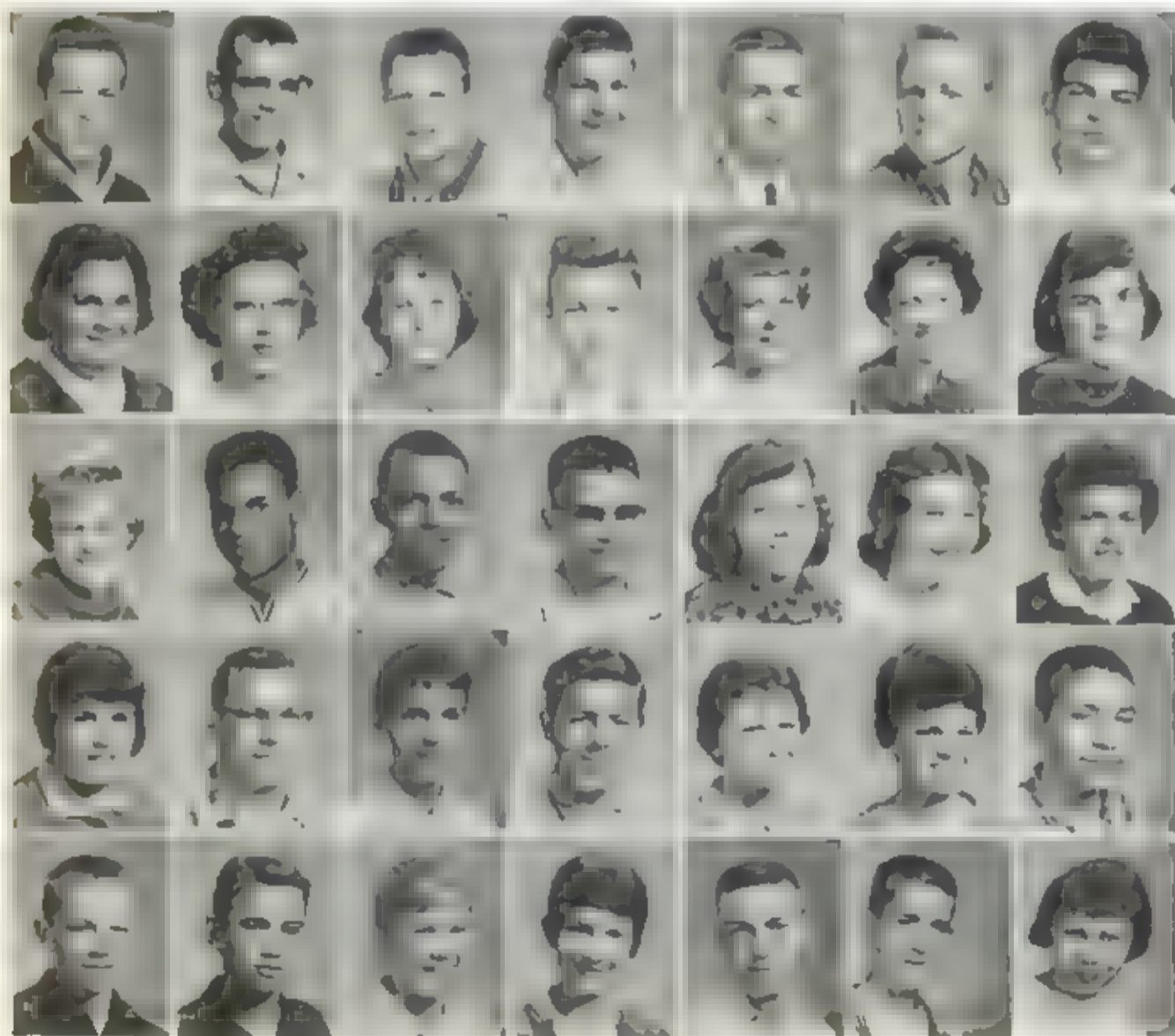
Two freshman girls were reserve cheerleaders. Several athletic frosh made the reserve teams.

Musicians participated in NOL festivals, and many attended meets at Gibsonburg and Delaware.

They took District-State Scholarship tests and vied for prizes in the freshman Alcohol Essay Contest, sponsored by the WCTU.

Frosh were offered a wide range of electives including Spanish, Latin, typing, and mechanical drawing.

Class offices were held by four girls. The class had two representatives in Student Council.



Albright
Bob Alexander
Evan Amon
Lee Archibald
Jack Archer
John Arthur
George Austin

Judy Barmen
Kathleen Baxton
Jimmy Bess
Lynn Bess
Sue Bess
Ruth Beck
Christie Berner

Beverly Bess
Melvin Blackburn
William Blackburn
Robert Brees
Gert Brannon
Candice Brechwald
Pat Brown

Frances Burke
Ronnie Burns
Connie Butler
Richard Carson
Brenda Caskey
Gunny Chambers
Dana Chandler

Bruce Chapin
Jim Coder
Sandra Cline
Dianne Cline
David Cory
Joan Cox
Brenda Coy

Linda Dunning
 Sheryl Dunning
 Joyce Dunning
 Cindy Denny
 Mike Denny
 Sandy Denny
 Debra Denny



Ted Eckert
 John Eckert
 Verne Eckert
 Carole Eckert
 Max Eckert
 John Eckert
 Linda Eckert



John Fessenden
 Rex Fessenden
 John Fessenden
 William Fessenden
 Susan Fessenden
 Harriet Fessenden
 Bill Fessenden



Nancy Gamble
 Peter Gamble
 Lisa Gamble
 Mike Gamble
 Linda Gamble
 Rita Gamble
 Bea Gamble



Diane Gammage
 Rex Gammage
 Keith Gammage
 Kathy Gammage
 Cheryl Gammage
 Mary Gammage
 John Gammage



Frank Hines
 Susan Hines
 Kim Hines
 John Hines
 Bill Hines
 Peter Hines
 Lisa Hines



Mary Ann Hurd
 John Hurd
 Hilda Hurd
 Jane Hurd
 Cindy Hurd
 Bob Hurd
 Vicki Hurd

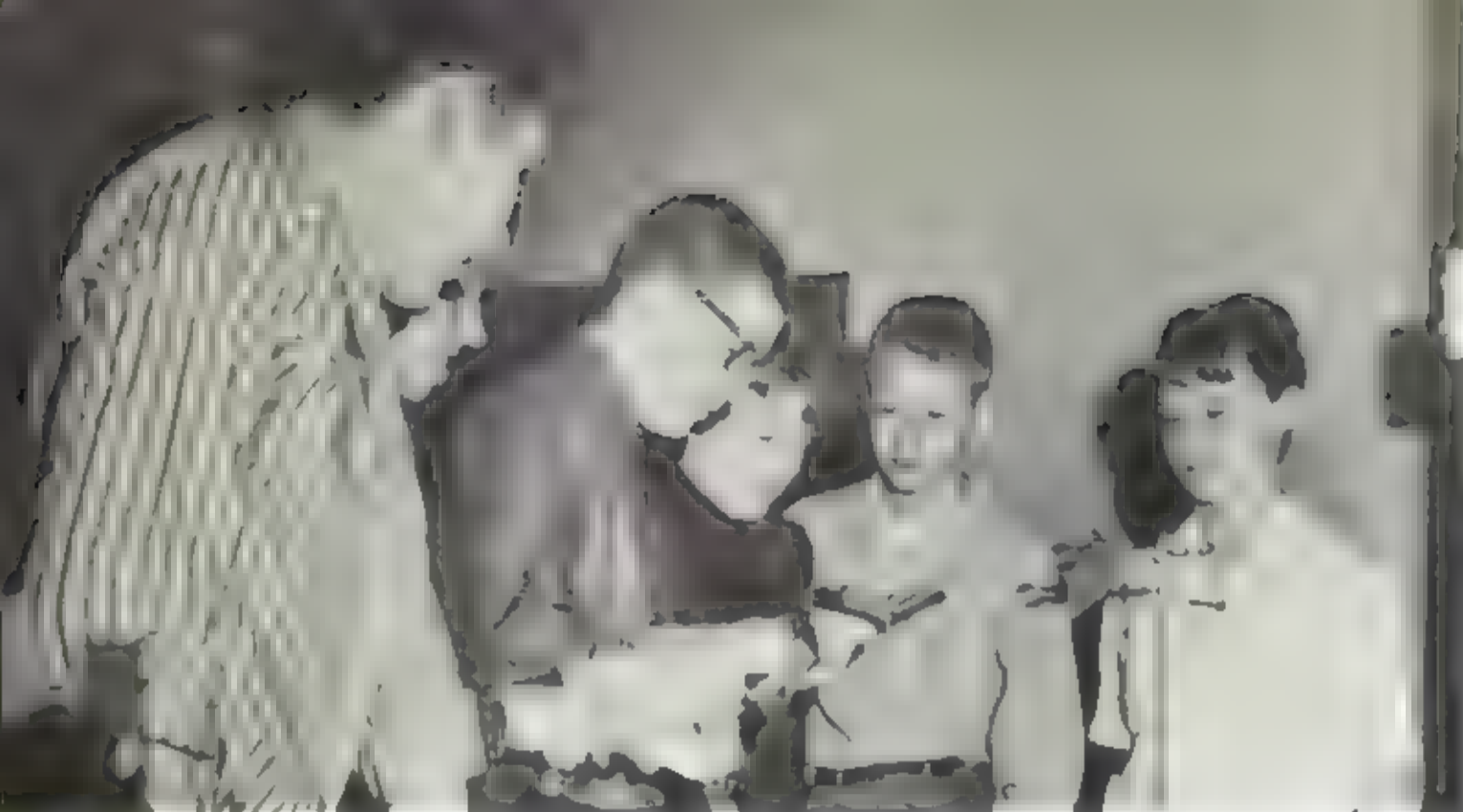


Bill Kirk
 John Kirk
 Eric Kirk
 Linda Kirk
 Mary Kirk
 Michael Kirk
 Robert Kirk



Beverly Kirk
 John Kirk
 Jane Kirk
 Larry Kirk
 Sue Kirk
 Sandra Kirk
 Sally Kirk





LOOKING on as Dick McLaughlin illustrates a fascinating science phenomenon are Larry Libbee, Linda Shert, Stephanie Schilling, Harold Freeman and Janet Jennings



Kenn Man
George Martin
Nancy Matell
Dick McLaughlin
Sally Meier
Paul Messenger
Terry Meyers

Don Miller
Sue Moss
David Munar
Jack Munnion
Marlene Munnion
R.F. Myers
Rick Naley

Harold Neal
Wesley Neukirch
Bob O'Neil
Mike O'Neil
Helen Perkins
Patty Perkins
Bob Perkins

Rebecca Pasko
David Rees
Cory Reilly
Cory Rennecke
Mike Renner
Harold Rex
Charles Rice

Rosemary Rose
Alicia Ross
Jennifer Ross
Mae Ross
Randall Ross
Tom Ruck
Eric Riney

Jim Rversen
Mary Scheldt
Evan Schaafsma
Barbara Schaper
Kevin Schatz

EXPRESSING concern for 11 teammates' foot injury, are members of Mr. Skinner's basketball squad, which turned in a 7-3 season record.



N. J. P. ~~nter~~ James H. ~~nter~~ James
 Fred. B. ~~nter~~ Jackson N. ~~nter~~ ~~nter~~
 James S. ~~nter~~ Jack W. ~~nter~~

Stephanie Schladig
Walter Schlegelmach
Jill Schlegelmach
James Schlegel
John Schlegel
James Schlegel
New Smyrna

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 Sex of Specimen
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Ross S. ...
 S. ...
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 S. ...
 T. ...
 S. ...

831 Loggins
 Anne L. Lohr
 Sue Lohr
 Joe Wadsworth
 Warren Wadsworth
 Tim Wadsworth
 Sharon Wadsworth

C. W. Adams
 N. W. Allen
 S. W. Allen
 J. W. Allen
 A. W. Allen
 R. W. Allen
 T. W. Allen

Jerry Webb
 Mike Wengert
 Gary Winters
 Jeanette Zech
 Ned Zech





GETTING the feel of the senior high study hall before they occupy it next year are Evon Bowen, vice president; Molly Price secretary; Cynthia Maxwell, treasurer; and Linda Fox president

8th Graders Like Sports, Music

Eighth graders, now veterans of changing classes and being part of high school life, found their seventh grade training coming in handy.

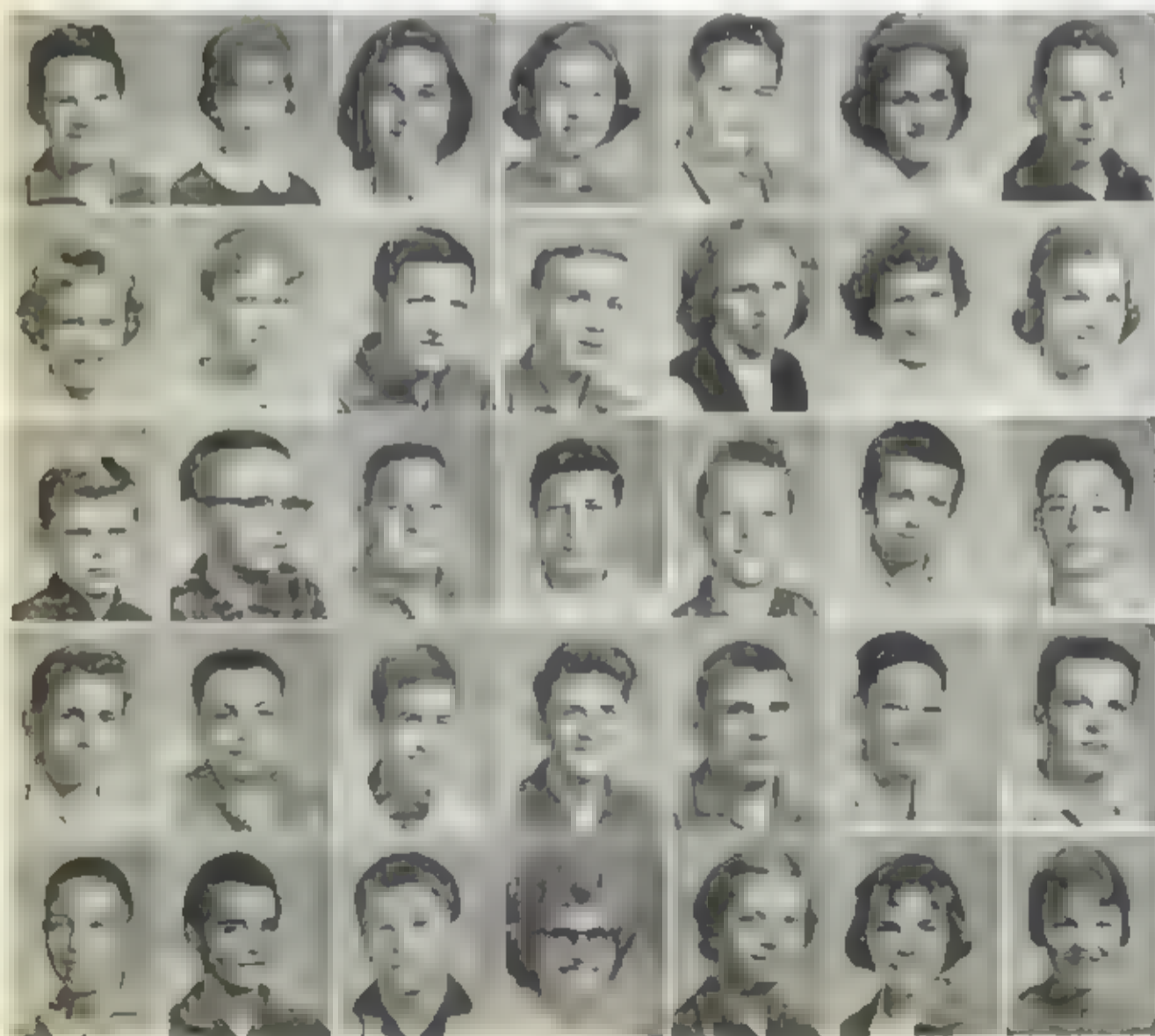
Many of last year's instrumental musicians qualified for band and orchestra. They were entitled to attend the banquet in the spring.

Eighth grade athletic teams were comprised of some of the same boys who had enjoyed sports in the seventh grade.

Social studies provided interesting activity. Mrs. Catherine Rogers' government classes presented skits about the Civil War. Mr. Sam Nan's classes staged a small-scale campaign and a mock election.

Real-for-sure elections were held when eighth graders chose class officers and a Student Council representative.

Eighth graders joined their seventh grade buddies at the spring party and picnic.



Tom Alexander
Georgia Andrey
Marsha Arcan
Robert Brown
J. Vanna Brown
Jerry Bunk

Becky Baxter
Candie Beard
Dale Beck
Glen Bernhard
Sandra Bessinger
Jean Bowers
Evon Bowen

Larry Bowers
David Brant
William Bricker
Gerald Brant
Ken Brinker
David Brownell
Robert Burdick

Cecil Burger
Roger Burchin
Alan Burton
James Caraman
Lonny Carter
Anthony Cesa
Ralph Chandler

Don Chaney
Roy Charles
Richard Coe
A. Vee Conrad
Marguerite Cook
Delaine Cooper
Judy Cothran

Scott Cramer
Barbara Craven
Skip Croft
James Dean
James Decker
Thomas Derby
Barbara Dots

Bill Downing
Al Drake
Walter Eastman
Jim Ebert
Jorie Ellis
Ruth Ann Enders
Sue Farr

Gretchen Farris
Rene Farris
Catherine Farnhaber
Christine Farnhaber
Debbie Fink
Penny Flanagan
Linda Fox

Rose Franklin
William Franklin
Frances Franklin
Theresa Franklin
Joy Franklin
Linda Fritz
Bertha Gibbs

Walter Gable
Margaret Gable
Ann Gable
Carol Gable
Walter Hancock
Mabel Hansen
Ann Harris

Taylor Hart
Joan Hart
Gloria Hart
Joyce Hart
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Sara Hart

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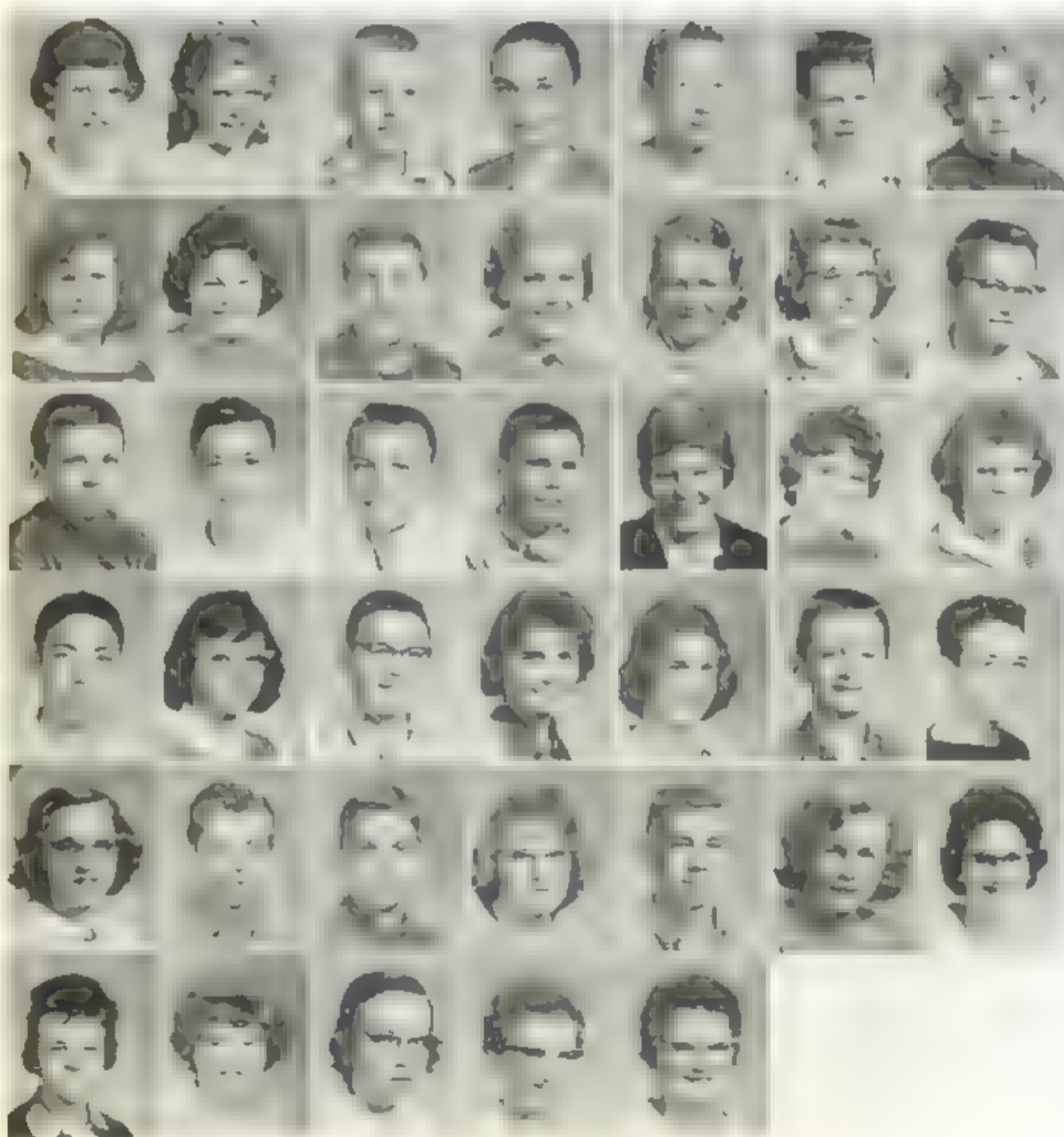
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Charles Jones
Arlene Jones
Raymond Jones
James Johnson
Dennis Keefer
Barbara Kerns

Nathy Keiser
Robert Kemming
Dianne Kennedy
Dewey Kerr
Betty Keller
David Kerr
Carolyn Kluding





MURALS depicting America's fight for freedom from the Battle of Lake Erie to Iwo Jima are done by government classes.



Sue Knoll
Nancy Krieg
Richard Kohnen
Gerald Lantz
Tom Lasley
Norman Livermore
Nancy Lowery

Cheryl Mann
James Mark
James Meher
Cynthia Maxwell
Mary Ann Messenger
Christie Miller
Leslie Mingus

David Minnick
John Newton
Kenneth Nichols
Rennie Nopper
Janice Osbitt
Mary Palmer
Loren Pearson

Michael Pfeiffer
Eric Pisk
John Pomeroy
Ron Pomeroy
Molly Price
Jim Reeves
Tim Rigby

Sandra Rikeman
Charles Roberts
Kenneth Robinson
Candice Rollins
David Ross
Margaret Rowe
Judy Rubinow

Betty Russell
Michelle Rutherford
Craig Schaper
Kathy Schild
Sandra Scholz

"THE Senator from Ohio has the floor." Government in action is displayed by students in a mock election held last fall



Not Pictured: Maureen Baker, Mary Jo Hazelwood, Larry Hersha, Vincent LaConte, Kathleen McManus, Keith Rakosky, Linda Stools

Sharon Schilling
Elmer Scott
Paul Sherrill
Phyllis Sidoti
Richard Signs
Larry Silcox
James Singer

Georgia Skinn
Carol Smith
Janice Smith
Nancy Smith
Ned Smith
Steven Smith
Tom Smith

Linda Speer
Debby Stacey
Linda Stahl
Curtis Stoldt
David Stoltz
David Stoneham
Paul Sundberg

Tom Temple
Carol Thomas
Kay Thomas
Daniel Thompson
Paul Thompson
Nancy Timbs
Rose Tracht

Terry Tucker
Brenda Turney
Lisbeth Vosnick
Sonia Wallenstein
Charles Werner
John Williams
Dee Woodward

Anna Wright
Harold Wright
John Wyatt
Edward Young
Sandra Zorn
Susan Zorn





FEELING happy at the close of the school day are class officers David Thill, secretary Roger Wilkinson, vice president Scott Hill, president; and Ronnie Shankman, treasurer.

School Enthralls New 7th Graders

"Bewildered" could have described the seventh grader's frame of mind last September 7. While experienced upperclassmen streamed past him in the halls, he was lost in a jumble of room numbers, locker combinations, new teachers, and strange faces.

Nine months later he could look back on his first year of junior high with pleasure and satisfaction.

Seventh grade meant a different teacher for every class, shop or home economics, physical education, the daily rush to the cafeteria, and library privileges.

The musically-inclined seventh grader signed up for band, string class, or chorus. Art was also available.

The four class officers, all boys, helped to plan their spring party and picnic in May.



Hazel Adams
Tom Aello
Glenn Albright
Mark Albright
Pauline Angelas
Thomas Anzini
Loretta Anzini

Noel Arnold
Linda Axa
Roger Bahnsen
Linda Bailey
Sandra Baker
Andrea Barman
Kandy Bartow

Sandra Banges
Gary Bange
Sandy Bologny
Robert Boyd
Lester Braden
Jack Blamby
James Brechwald

Nancy Burger
Gail Butler
Sharon Caraway
Tony Cardman
William Carleton
Sharon Chambers
Keith Chapin

Kathy Chapman
Jenny Charles
Peggy Clapp
Patricia Clark
Patricia Comer
Kathy Cone
Sharon Conney

Shelia Conway
Steven Cook
Susan Cornwell
LaVonda Cory
Dennis Coy
John Dann
Sandra Darling

Maheia Dawson
Susan DeBolt
William Dussing
Jeffrey Edwards
Russell Edwards
Barbara Eisler
Janet Elliott

Joyce Ellis
Steven Ewell
Russell Fairchild
William Fauber
Carol Fessenden
James Ford
Judy Foss

Betty Friend
Jack Gelvin
Jadith Gilbert
Raymond Gough
Warren Hainline
Dean Hanes
Diana Hamilton

Wendell Hancock
Robert Harst
Judy Hayes
Charles Heath
Charles Hedrick
Ronald Hibbard
Scott Hill

Caroline Hison
Susan Hintz
Russell Holmes
Marlene Holtz
Max Holtz
Nikolas Holtz
Paula Housakos

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Karen Huber
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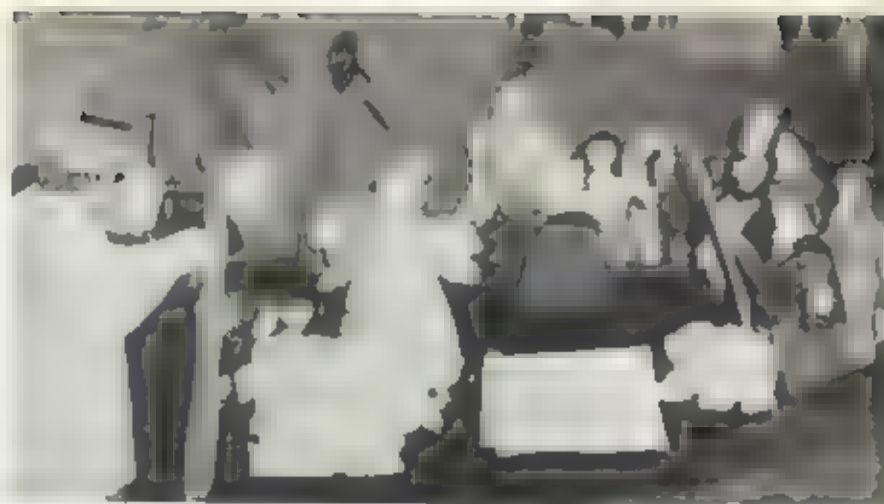
Karen Kershaw
Gene Kesling
Claudia Ketcham
Mary Ann Knittel
James Krapp
Anne Lawyer
Eddie LaVigne

Martin Leblaster
Mary Lou Lierenz
Judy Lohbauer
Sharon Loper
John Lorcher
Stephen Mandeville
Robert Mann





VOTED "Citizen of the Week" by their teachers are Jack Gelvin, Connie Shadle, Pat Ruggles, Nancy Ryle, and David Thill.



THIS Nativity scene done by the 7th and 8th graders dominates the hall in Cole during the Christmas season



William Markel
Pamela Martin
Leslie McIntyre
Hank Mead
Jerry Miller
Iris Mills
Ene Moor

Daniel More
William Murray
Eddie Myers
Euse Myers
Myer Newell
Richard Nickson
Linda Nyveth

William O'Dell
Cathryn O'Neil
John O'Neil
Susan Owen
Jack O'Neil
Michael Osborn
Virginia Payne

Nancy Penwell
Nancy Perkins
Robert Pommersheim
Nancy Pool
Linda Reame
Larry Reed
Stephen Reed

Nancy Reddy
Richard Rew
Sally Rhodes
Kath Richards
Barbara Rickers
Helen Rendean
Walter Roberts

Barbara Robertson
David Robinson
Robert Roderick
Susan Rogers
Sharon Rose
Susan Rose
Florence Ross

Robert Roth
George Rydes
Patricia Ruggles
Patty Roper
Frank Ryle
Nancy Ryle



WITH IT'S 11:30 and the human students come pouring out, Cole hall is a dangerous place to be



PAULIE Angelas, Judy Foss, Nancy Perkins, and Anne Lawyer meet Mr. Quaker after his program on patriotism

Not Pictured: Laura Aston, James Boyd, Richard Suhr

William S. Liden
Thomas Sandwick
David S. Voss
David S. Voss
Ronald Shankman
Diana Sheppard

Ivan Sherrill
James Sholes
Lennie Short
Sharon Signs
Susan Sitter
Paul Slavic
Gary Smith

Lois Smith
Liz Smith
Pat Spino
David Smezer
George Stoddard
Peggy Summerfield
Laurie Sutter

Mary Ann Terry
Patricia Terry
David Tho
Gary Thomas
Joseph Thorley
Joyce Thorley
Dennis Timbs

Steven VanDette
Kath Verner
Andrew Wager
Cathy Ware
Thomas Warr
Debby Weidinger
Rocky Werner

Gretchen White
Karl White
Roger Wickert
Roger Wilkinson
Roger Willis
Iris Winchell
Sandra Winchester

David Wise
Charles Woodward
Flissa Wyatt
Thomas Yontz
Katherine Zuercher





RON CRAVEN typifies a student pursuing an average day's activities as he hangs his coat in his locker

Hum of Activity

"Hi!" Lockers slam, books drop. So begins another day at "the old grind."

Halls and homerooms resound with questions on homework and just friendly chatter. "May I have your attention, please?" Principal James Ross announces the day's meetings and menu.

"Front and center!" directs Mr. Grant Walls. Sewing machines whir in the home economics room as do lathes in the shop. Upstairs, typewriters click as agile fingers punch out timed writings. Pop! as a chemistry student makes the burning splint test for hydrogen. "Wunderbar . . ." the chorus soars.

IT'S another day as Candace Brechwald, Ron Craven, and Tom Deffenderfer mount familiar side street steps, equipped and ready for classroom, gym floor, and laboratory.



SENIOR study hall proves to be one of the noisiest



eyes the day's fare of soup 'n' sandwiches in the cafeteria line . . .



physics lab



and loaded with books and gym gear, trudges out the door

Marks Busy Day

Eleven-thirty. Halls clear fast as hungry pupils head for cafeteria or restaurant. Soon they return for a quick ball game or to finish an assignment. And always talking, talking!

School resumes. "Escriban ustedes las preguntas," from Spanish class. "Therefore X equals 7." Thump goes the ink stamp as a librarian dates a book. "An adjective tells which, what, kind of, or how many."

Three-thirty. Lockers slam, books drop. Tomorrow it will all start again, the hum of school life. But that's another day



MILK TOAST with salt and sugar will be the end result as the all boy home economics class goes into action



homerooms as seniors talk about anything and everything, but on dress up day they appear more dignified



LEADING the student body in their Christmas costumes are the members of the North
 Dave Drake, Jim Soustin, Gary Bauer, and Jeff [unclear]



A USUALLY well-dressed student body
 enjoys an opportunity to escape cultures
 not as they don irregular dress for the
 Fall Fest. Hawkins Dance. Inverted
 classes, backwork, bands, and zoot suits
 catch the eye in the wide array of
 stopped-up students.

NO BUDDING romance this, though
 the faces of Jill Justice and Toni Cronk
 may register differently. Barb Murray
 and Walt Naylor are only passing a
 lifesaver in some Halloween fun.



NATURE provided a preview of spring in February and cheerleaders took advantage of the mild weather to stage an outdoor pep rally

Special Events Add Gay Touch To Year

Willing and enthusiastic decorating committees transformed bare rooms to set the mood for the school year's special events

"Golden Autumn" was the theme of Homecoming, planned and carried out by GAA girls. A month later the gym floor was littered with straw for the Sadie Hawkins Dance

Tri-Hi-Y girls set up a Christmas tree under which students deposited their white gifts at the Christmas assembly

Art students and committees worked diligently to make the Tri-Hi-Y Dinner Dance and the Senior Prom two sparkling successes



FOOTBALL TEAM members, their coaches and managers and the varsity cheerleaders register looks of satisfaction at a dinner of "Kentucky-Fried Chicken" as Terry's Drive-In honors them all for their hard work the past season.

"THUNDER ON Sycamore Street" finds irate father Stuart Rabinow slapping his deliant son Walter P. C. back before wife Susan Rennekar and son Bill Come.



Spirit Found in

Together. That's what the study experts call it. But at school it's the loyal, one-of-the-gang feeling you get doing things together.

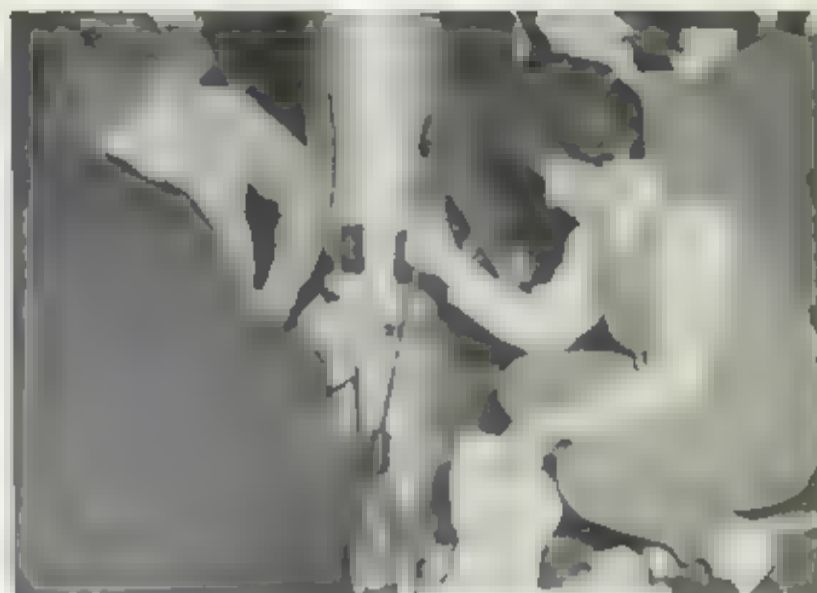
Like a team. Remember the whole mob eating fried chicken at Terry's? And the mutual, remorseful silence riding home after the Shelby football defeat?

Clubs are that way, too. Decorating for a dance, making favors for the hospital, swimming together, or voting on something provides moments when you are warm and content with the companionship of others.

Class plays require cooperation of cast and stage



VARIED EXPRESSIONS characterize a varsity huddle as winning cagers and coach plan hardwood strategy



JULIA STURGEON and Patti Shotts prepare fire batons for the half time of a Homecoming victory



RECORDING RECEIPTS for the magazine drive, Pat Skinn checks Susan Price's rising account

Group Activities

crew for smooth production

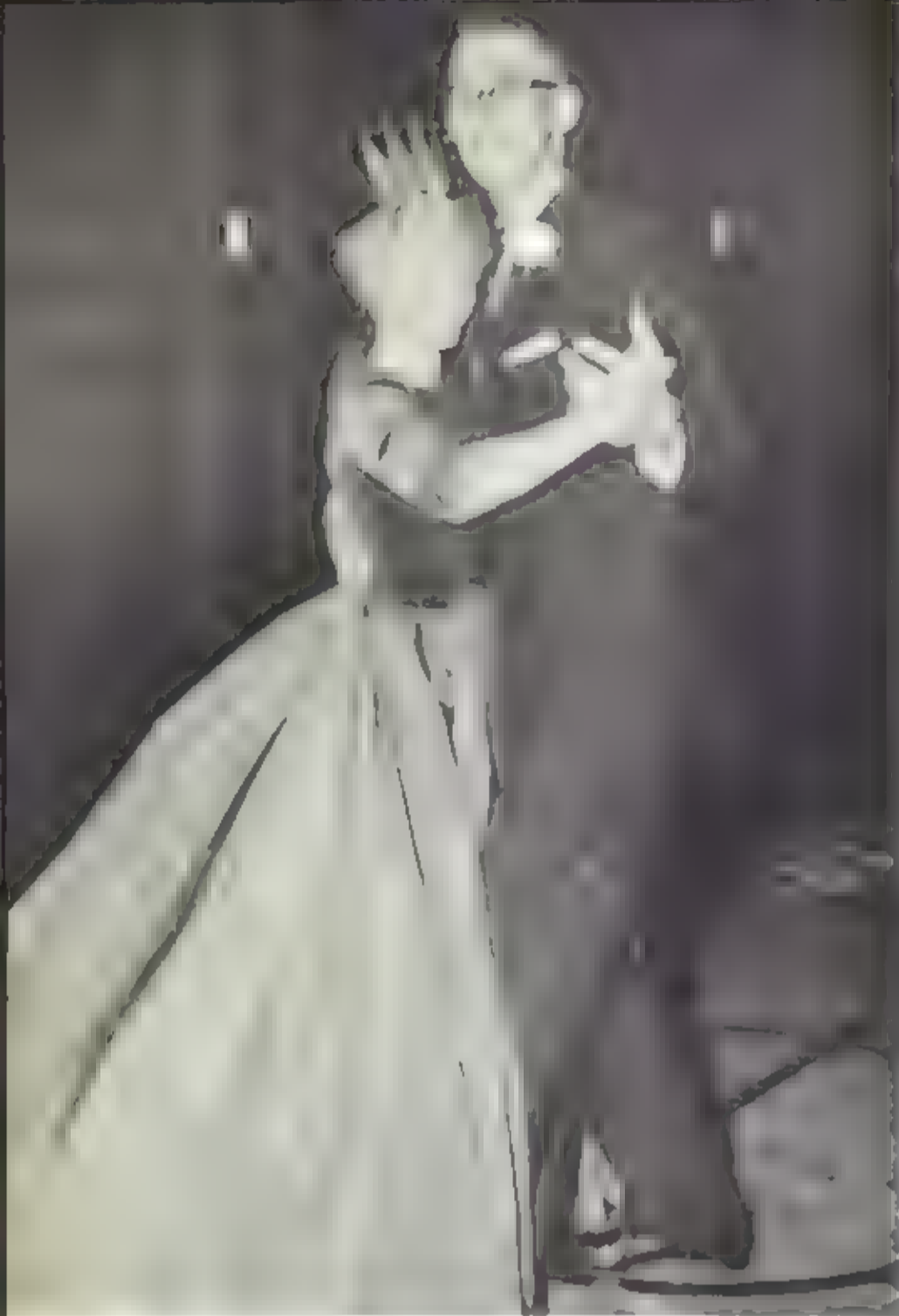
Togetherness is apparent at sports events. Teammates have to have an all-for-one spirit or they are defeated before the game starts. They need the fans behind them one hundred per cent

The feeling of belonging comes when you're staring at the symbol of free people during the "Star Spangled Banner" or yelling for the boys in those last suspenseful seconds of play

Togetherness is just one of the many things that make school spirit



SENIOR HI-Y boys usher cager parents to reserved section before an NOL clash



HOMECOMING evening formally opens as Queen Sharon Burras dances with her escort, senior end Dave Culver.



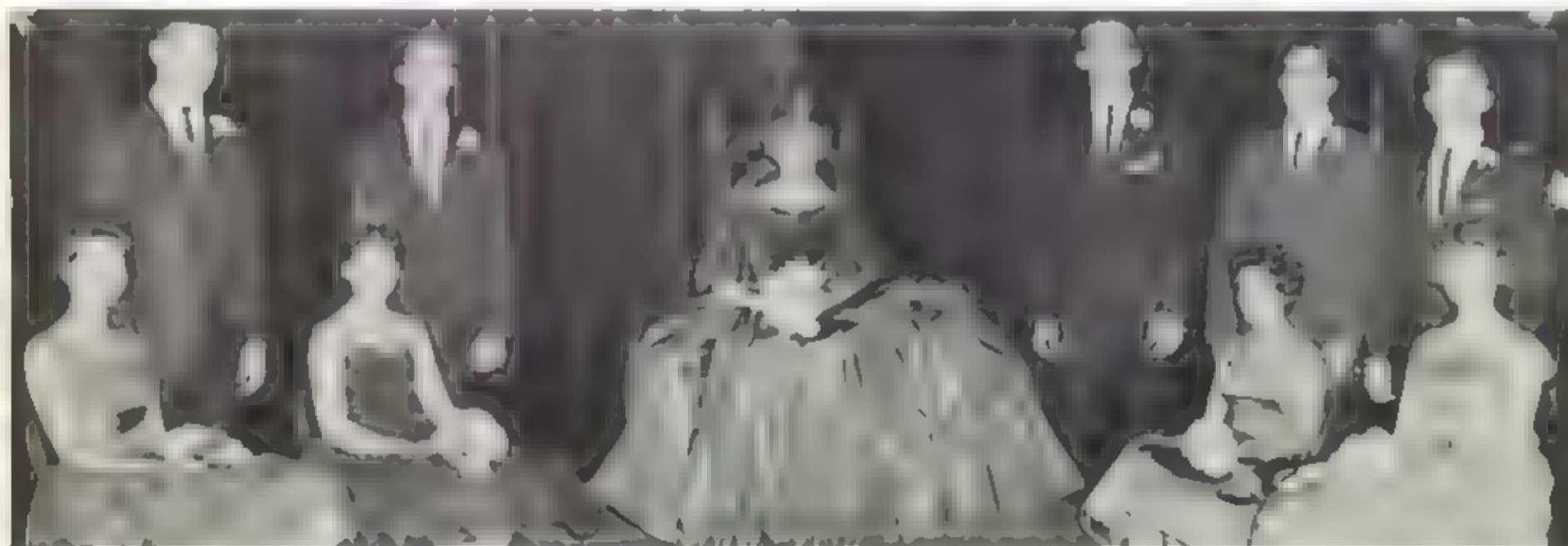
QUEEN SHARON greets the sellout crowd as she travels to her sideline throne with driver Doug White.

Truckers Triumph For Senior Court

By handing Bellevue a 30-24 defeat October 7 the Truckers set the stage for a joyous Homecoming weekend.

At the Homecoming dance October 8 Sharon Burras was crowned the 1960 Queen by football captain Jim Smith. She and her all-senior court, Nancy Albritton, Judy Johnson and Kathy Orr, reigned over the dance.

Queen Sharon was escorted by senior end Dave Culver, Nancy by senior tackle Dave Lowe, Judy by senior halfback Dave Carpenter, and Kathy by senior fullback John Levers.



ASSEMBLING before the traditional Homecoming dance are the 1960 Queen and her court: Kathy Orr, John Levers, 1959 Queen Barbara Saladin, Bill Gelvin,

Queen Sharon Burras, Dave Culver, Nancy Albritton, Dave Lowe, Judy Johnson, and Dave Carpenter.



DIVERSITY IN UNITY

-in Activities





Honor Society Taps 21 New Members

'Always strive for something higher in order to succeed in life,' emphasized the Reverend John Herrion of Willard at the National Honor Society assembly April 19 as 21 new members were tapped for membership.

Vivian Keinonen, senior member, presided over the ceremony introducing Principal James Ross, who explained the requirements for election to the Honor Society. To be elected the student must first be in the upper 25 per cent of his class. Then the faculty selects members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Four senior members gave short talks: Stuart Rubinow on the importance of scholarship; Jeff Laycock, leadership; Dave Carpenter, character; and Janet Freeman, service.

Senior member Terry Tutchings, in an impressive candle ceremony, led the new members in the Honor Society pledge after Pat Skinn, senior, had called the names of each newly-elected member to receive his pin and membership card. These new members had been tapped by the seven two-year members elected last year.

New juniors were Sue Alleshouse, Doris Dickerson, Willetta Embick, Bob Factor, Karen Gettles, Mary Ellen Griffin, Gwen Robinson, Dorothy Saladin, and Jack Tossell.

New senior members were Dave Adelman, Lynn Casper, Ron Craven, Jim DeZelar, Dianne Fowler, Charles Heyman, Judy Johnson, Alkis Kangars, Penny Sanger, Judy Spalsbury, Henry Timman, and Lynette Walls.



CHARLES HEYMAN, senior, receives his pin and membership card from Terry Tutchings, a two year member.



SENIORS—*Seated:* Vivian Keinonen, Pat Skinn, Stuart Rubinow, Jeff Laycock, Dave Carpenter, Janet Freeman, and Terry Tutchings. *Standing:* Lynn Walls, Judy Spalsbury, Jim DeZelar, Charles Heyman, Judy Johnson, Dave Adelman, Ron Craven,

Penny Sanger, Al Kangars, Lynn Casper, Henry Timman, and Dianne Fowler. **JUNIORS**—Bob Factor, Jack Tossell, Gwen Robinson, Doris Dickerson, Mary Ellen Griffin, Willetta Embick, Dorothy Saladin, Karen Gettles, and Sue Alleshouse.



Front Row Keith Chapin, seventh, Kathy Kersey, eighth; Sue Liedorff and Dick McLaughlin, ninth; Allen Johnson and Karen Keefer, tenth. *Second Row* President Jeff Laycock.

Stuart R. Brown and Secretary-treasurer Janet Freeman, twelfth. See Croft, Vice president Dorothy Saladin, and Patsy Faulhaber, eleventh.



PRESIDENT Jeff Laycock accepts the thanks of Lt. Bernard Bone of the Salvation Army for white gifts given at Christmas assembly.

Council Introduces Orientation Program

As the only organization representing all six grades, Student Council had a special responsibility to the student body. In the first few weeks of school, the Council scheduled meetings with new students, introducing them to their representatives and answering questions about school.

A panel of Council members, made up of one representative from each class, debated dating problems at a meeting of the Child Study Club.

Advised by Mr. Jack White, the group also designated dress-up days and served with faculty members on a committee to elect reserve cheerleaders.



DISCUSSING the possibilities of a College Night are Council members Allen Johnson, Jeff Laycock, and Janet Freeman.



REPRESENTING Y-clubs at Ohio's tenth Model Legislature in Columbus are Dave Lowe, Dianne Fowler, Terry Tutchings,

seniors, Patti Shatts, junior, Janet Freeman, senior, Neil Casper, junior

Y-Clubs Represented At Model Legislature

Participating in local and area activities kept Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members and officers busy

The Stewart Hi-Y Club held a car wash for World Service money and put on the annual Thanksgiving service at school

As guests of the club, parents of basketball players had reserved seats at the last home league game. The boys went swimming together in the Sandusky pool and held a joint Halloween party with Tri-Hi-Y

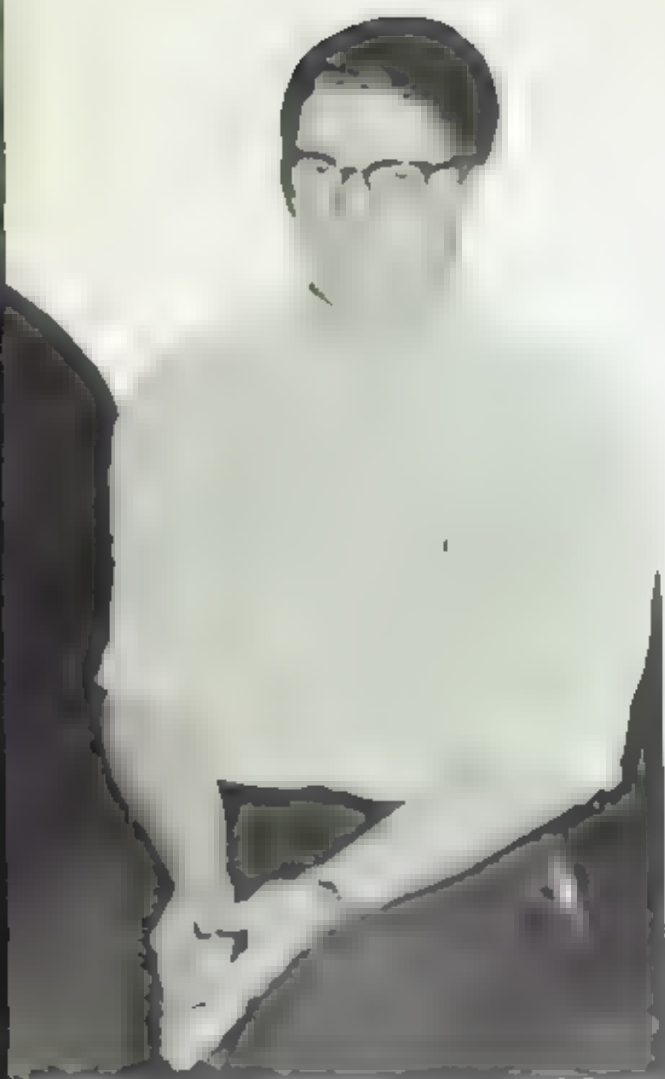
Tri-Hi-Y girls sold and ate boxes and boxes of mints for World Service, cut out hearts for Valentine favors, and presented the Easter services for senior high and junior high

They helped collect for the Heart Fund, decorated the school Christmas tree, and held a dinner dance in April

Six members of both clubs were delegates to Model Legislature. Serving on the state Hi-Y Council were Terry Tutchings and Janet Freeman



DRENCHED apple bobbers Lynn Casper and Gregg Hill munch their rewards at the Hi-Y Tri-Hi-Y Halloween party. Looking on is Kathy Young, costume prize winner

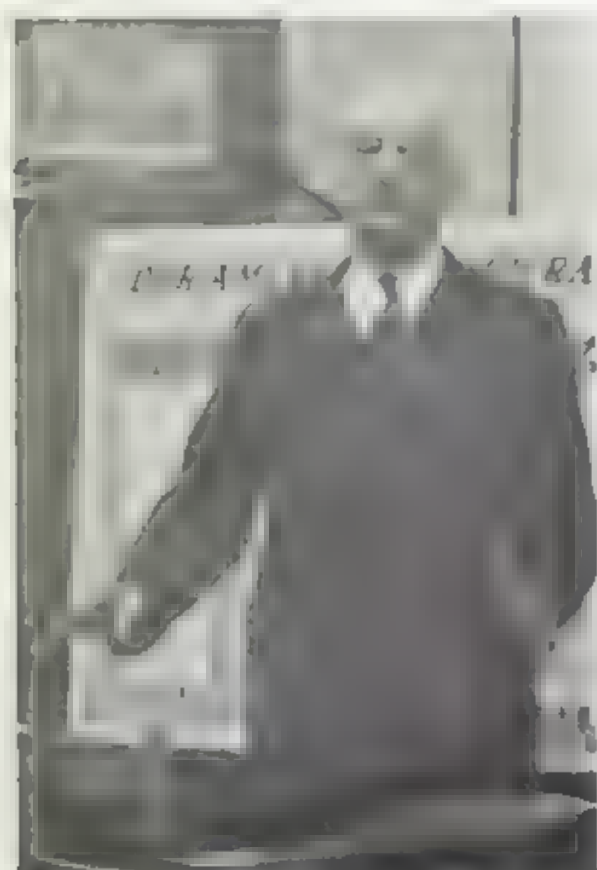


IT'S PIE in the eye," says Carol Seely as she throws a whipped cream pie at Patti Shutts while Linda Morehouse looks on. These juniors are imitating the "3 Stooges" at the Tri Hi Y Variety Show.



HI-Y CABINET (top)—Mr. Elmer Smith, adviser; Terry Tutchings, president; Dave Lowe, vice president; Dave Culver, chaplain; Dave Drake, secretary-treasurer.

TRIHLY CABINET (bottom): *First Row:* Miss Martha Jellies, adviser; Dianne Fowler, president; Janet Freeman, vice president; Lita Stinson, secretary. *Second Row:* Kathy Orr, treasurer; Sue Renneckar and Camie Feller, chaplains; Patti Shutts, program chairman. *Not pictured:* Sharon Butch, program chairman; Jo Hannel, historian.



THE REVEREND P. J. Garcia, Hi-Y Club founder and former teacher, talks to the boys about faith—"in yourself and God."



BUSILY practicing the use of reference books at an FTA meeting at the Public Library are junior Barb Kluding and sophomore Pam Laycock



FTA CABINET—*Front Row:* Miss Carolyn Tate, adviser; Judy Johnson, president; Karen Van Saun, vice president; Susan Price, secretary. *Second Row:* Willetta Embick, historian, Walter Pleasnick, program chairman, Dorothy Saladin, treasurer



PARENTS Mr. W. T. Reynolds, Mrs. William Saladin, and Mr. Henry Young share views on educational problems with FTA members at a joint PTA-FTA meeting

Future Teachers Plan for Careers

To prepare members for teaching careers is the purpose of FTA which is open to students in grades 9 through 12.

Induction of new members and the Christmas party were held jointly at the home of Gay Hart December 15. Old and new members exchanged gifts.

A panel discussion with the PTA Council informed FTA members concerning the PTA scholarship. Other teenage problems were discussed. Five students were members of the panel.

As a money-making project for the club, members sold blue and gold portfolios with a large "N" on the front.

GAA Encourages Physical Fitness

Girls are not excluded when it comes to sports. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have earned 200 points in intramural games may join GAA.

Planning the Homecoming weekend was the biggest undertaking of the club this year. Girls were in charge of crowning the queen and organizing the dance the following evening.

With some veterans and some newcomers, Ohio-Michigan teams battled for a victory April 7. Coaches, Mrs. Carol Gregory for Ohio and Miss Carolyn Tate for Michigan, were satisfied with the performance of their teams.

Climaxing a year of hard work and fun was the mother-daughter banquet at which awards were presented to those who had earned them.



MICHIGAN TEAM—*Front Row:* Gay Hart, Captain Kathy Angelas, Co-captain Janice DeZelar, Linda Morehouse. *Second Row:* Barb Columbus, Lynn Cisper, Sue Croft, Lynn Walls, Carol Earl, Shirley Root.



OHIO TEAM *Front Row:* Kathy Gorman, Piusella Johnson, Co-captain Phyllis Armstrong, Captain Judy Upper, Judy Henneman, Ernie Morris. *Second Row:* Mary Ellen Griffin, Judy Pool, Mary Lou Gfell, Sandy Howe.



GAA CABINET Linda Morehouse and Shirley Root, program chairmen; Mary Ellen Griffin, recording secretary; Judy Upper, treasurer; Janice DeZelar, vice president; Kathy Angelas, president; Miss Bernadette Bell, adviser. Not pictured: Phyllis Armstrong, secretary.



STRAINING to control a jump ball at a noon hour basketball game are freshman Pat Brown and sophomore Judy Pool.



WITH FACTS mirroring their deep concentration, members of the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock, rehearse a difficult passage in Offenbach's "Gracie Parisien" suite in preparation for the annual spring concert.

Musical Events Show



GUIDED BY Mr. Raymond Zuercher, Bruce Ward, Maxine Hender, Karen Keeler, James Root, and Gary Greene sing from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller"

Through performance in a widely varied schedule of events, the music department plays an integral part of school and community life.

With sharp, precise maneuvers and brisk music, the marching band added its own particular flavor to football game half times and civic parades. The marching band also performed for the county fair, at a political rally, and for the dedication of a monument at the city offices.

It is in the school, however, that the music department centers most of its activity. During the school year the symphonic band and the orchestra united for two public concerts, and the orchestra and choruses also presented joint programs on two occasions. On a lighter note, pep and German bands kept school spirit high at basketball games and pep rallies.

Select musicians participated in District and Regional Orchestras and District Band; one student from this group was also invited to play with the State Orchestra in Columbus.

As a fitting climax to a full season, the symphonic band, minus its graduating seniors, provided musical interludes for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises in June.

Versatility



Front Row: Pam Miller, Dorothy Saladin, Nancy Embick, Jerry MacDonald. *Second Row:* Fred Burdue, Leona Hay, Albert Kaiser, Pam Laycock, Carol Cole, Walter Schiessel, Barbara Columbus. *Third Row:* Lenora Woods, Jerry Tucker, Linda Schlosser, Sue Alleshouse, Carmie Felter, Judy Rabinow, Christie Berner, Stephanie Smith, Gale Jennings, Skip Croft, Robert Bores, Jack Arthur, Tom Barr. *Fourth Row:* Dennis Tucker, Mary Morrow, Sam Cardman, Paul

Sundberg, Linda Still, Sharon Butch, Carol King, Jeri Russakov, Ruth Kistemaker, Carol Seely, Margaret Wilkinson, Judy Pool, Mary Ellen Griffin, Sharon Hoskin, Kathy Gorman. *Fifth Row:* Pat Taylor, Bob Burdue, Muriel Hanson, Leslie Ellis, Jim Dickman, Sandra Zorn, Jorie Ellis. *Sixth Row:* Director R. P. Laycock, Marilyn Timman, Shirley Root, Kathy Angelas, Ann Woodward, Karen Meagrow.

Participation in music festivals throughout the state highlighted the orchestra's year.

Select musicians traveled to Gibsonburg for the District Orchestra and to Sylvania for the Regional Orchestra. The entire group played in the NOL Orchestra Festival in Port Clinton April 1.

Jeff Laycock, bassist, was asked to perform with the State Orchestra in Columbus in April.

The orchestra performed at the White Gift assembly and Christmas concert and joined symphonic band for two concerts. A pit orchestra accompanied the chorus in "The Fortune Teller."



Front Row: Jack Teneal, Whaley Embick, Karen Van Sled, Mary Silcox. *Second Row:* Karen Ogden, BE Connor, Carol Lill, Sue Craft, Dee Meyer, Ivona Koslow, Mary Beth Packard, Judy Uppier. *Third Row:* Jennifer Ross, Carol Amato, Tom Cronk, Line Woodward, Linda Shere, Mary Renner, Karen Satter, Tom Brown, Lance DeZure, Trudi Eckhardt, Mary Saladin, Ethel Rupert. *Fourth Row:* Judy Spangler, Walter Pleasnick, Sarah Horning, Diana Livengood, Noel

Arno E. Bux, Wilson Bonok Woodward, Cardie Brechwald, Linda Jelen, Kitty Schind, Dee Woodward, Tom Lacey, Gary Stover, Litty Heath, Sie Astin. *Fifth Row:* Sie Knoll, Christie Miler, Jean Boren, Helen Peterson, Jeff L. Stock, Julie Sturgeon, Debbie Sturgeon, Bill Landenberg, Linda Fox, A. Drake, John Newson. *Not Pictured:* Rita Lisinger, Barbara Palmer, Mike Wynkoop.

Instrumentalists Travel To Festivals



Front Row: Sue Voshouse, Linda Schusser, Sharon Hosken, Jerry Tucker. *Second Row:* Stuart Rabinow, Jerry MacDonald, Nancy Embick, Ruth Kischner, Judy Springer, Sue Crett, Judy Barr, Kay Austin. *Third Row:* Jennifer Ross, Dore Meyer, Leona Hay, Sarah Herning, Albert Kazar, Bob Bar due, John Warner, Taylor Hart, Linda Still, Leslie Ellis. *Fourth Row:* Marcia McIntyre, Dale Cooper, Christie Miller

Malcolm Fowler, Trudy Eckhardt, Linda Ickes, Jona Ellis, A. Drake, Tom Laskev, Pat Sundberg, Chris McConkey, Sam Cardman, Mary Morrow, Karen Van Salm, Jeff Laycock, Dennis Tucker. *Fifth Row:* Director R. P. Laycock, Debbie Sturgeon, Bill Landenberg, Linda Fox. *Not pictured:* Cheryl Hakes, Dale Halter, Mike Wynkoop

Band Performs at Civic Functions



Front Row: Kathy Keiser, Delaine Cooper, Judy Rubinow, Christie Berner, Stephanie Smith. *Second Row:* Dollie Courtney, Ethel Rupert, Pam Laycock, Jeri Russakov, Pam Muler, Walter Pleasnick, Judy Pool, Mary Ellen Griffin. *Third Row:* Jim Dickman, Carol King, Bonnie Woodward, Mary Silcox, Sue Knoll, Kathy Schild, Janet Kramb, Walter Schlegelmilch, Mary Gahring, Barbara Columbus. *Fourth Row:* Loreen James

Dick McLaughlin, Fred Burdue, Jack Tossel, Sandra Zorn, Walter Naylor, Eddie Courtney, Mark Lassey, Dee Woodard, Jack Arthur, Robert Bares, Carol Stower, Larry Heath, Judy Uppert, Bill Comer. *Fifth Row:* Pat Taylor, Tom Austin, Jim Ungerer, Larry Werner, Marilyn Timman, Joan Scharsma, Lana Kolar, Tom Brown, Ann Woodward, Karen Meagrow.

Performing for civic functions was one of the band's chief activities this year. In addition to appearing at all football games and parades, the marching band played at the Huron County Fair, at a political rally held for Gov. Rockefeller, and at the dedication of a new civic monument.

The symphonic band presented two concerts during the year, and performed in District and NOL Band Festivals. Mrs. Reese Lawyer, local piano teacher, performed a Mendelssohn concerto with the band in the spring concert.



Front Row: Linda Shesley, Phyllis Colish, Sue M. L., Richard Carson, Robert O'Dell, Ronnie Grinold, Steve Roth, Steve Lohbauer, Karl Header, Shirley Chandler, Shirley Smith, Carolyn Johnson, Director Raymond Zuercher.
Second Row: Carole Gelsanlter, Patty Betz, Collian Wiggins, Mary Zureich, Bob Perkins, Bill Blackburn, Ike Hill, John Fessenden, Bill Ungerer, Pete Linder, Rita Onev, Frances Webb, Janet Lehnert, Sherry Dendinger, Judy Smith.
Third Row: Kathy Sweet, Carol Chandler, Maxine Header, Mary Gahring, Harold Neal, Jay Mahli, Keith Werner, Jim Root, Randy Skinner, Barbara Sarr, Bonnie Barker, Jeanette Humphrey, Alcee McDonald.
Fourth Row: Pat Winchester, Donna Weidinger, Phyllis Armstrong, Sandy Howe, Lucille Bolding, Charles Jenkins, Bob Jackson, Melvin Blackburn, Bob G. W., Larry Werner, Bruce Ward, Mary Ann Whiteman, Karen Francisco, Lorina Perkins, Frances King, Vicki Kinnard.

Light Opera

Front Row: Mr. Raymond Zuercher, Simone Bukspan, Karen Keefer, Rene K. Nowy, Phyllis Colish, Alcee Rowe, Donna Burnette, Barbara Stoldt, Linda Jenkins, Evelyn Cov.
Second Row: Barbara Morrow, Barbara Sarr, Linda Gilhousen, Lynnette Manns, Mary Lou Arnold, Mary Jo Penwell, Lenora Woods, Laura Cardman, Sally Lohr, Jean Harmon.
Third Row: Sandy Greenwald, Alcee McDonald, JoEllen Hyatt, Susy Price, Patsy Falshaber, Julie Sturgeon, Carol Stelzer, Sharon Wise, Karen VonSee, Beverly Kurtz, Alice Walker.
Fourth Row: Barbara Smith, Karen Niedzinski, Bonny Marcum, Paulette Asmus, Connie Hewison, Ginny Buderer, Minnie Boyd, Mary Lou Gfell, Nina Williams, Janet Heaston, Sue Austin, Madeleine Bukspan.





"The Fortune Teller," an operetta by Victor Herbert, was presented March 25. The famous Broadway production was the highlight of the choruses' work of the year.

Characters of the two-act operetta were Bill Smith (Fresco), Bruce Ward (Count Berezowski), Ike Hill (Lt. Timar), Pete Linder (Lt. Alimir), Jo Ellen Hyatt (Wanda), Donna Burnette (Vera), Maxine Header (Irma), Gary Greene (Capt. Ladislaus), Jim Root (Sandor), Patsy Faulhaber (Musette), Rick Naley (Boris), Gillian Wiggins (Vaninka), Mary Ann Whiteman (Mme Pompon). Rita Oney was special soloist.

The story is centered around the Royal Lottery ticket which Count Berezowski is trying to recover. As the ticket falls into various hands, it changes the course of action for many people. Romances are broken and salvaged from this ticket.

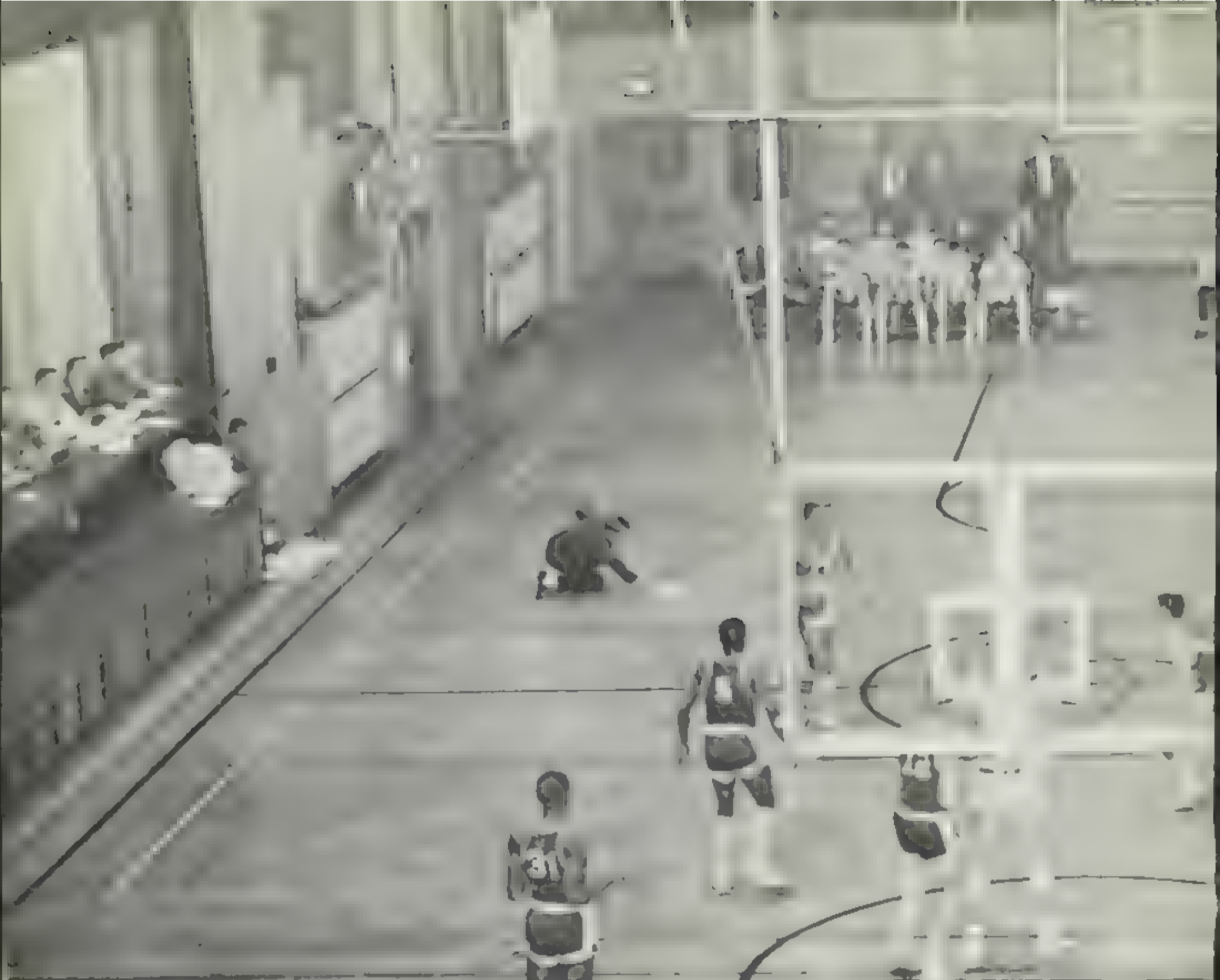
Other activities included the Thanksgiving assembly in November and the Christmas program December 19.

The group sang in the Northern Ohio League Choral Festival at Shelby April 14 and in the Norwalk Festival April 28.

Presented by Chorus



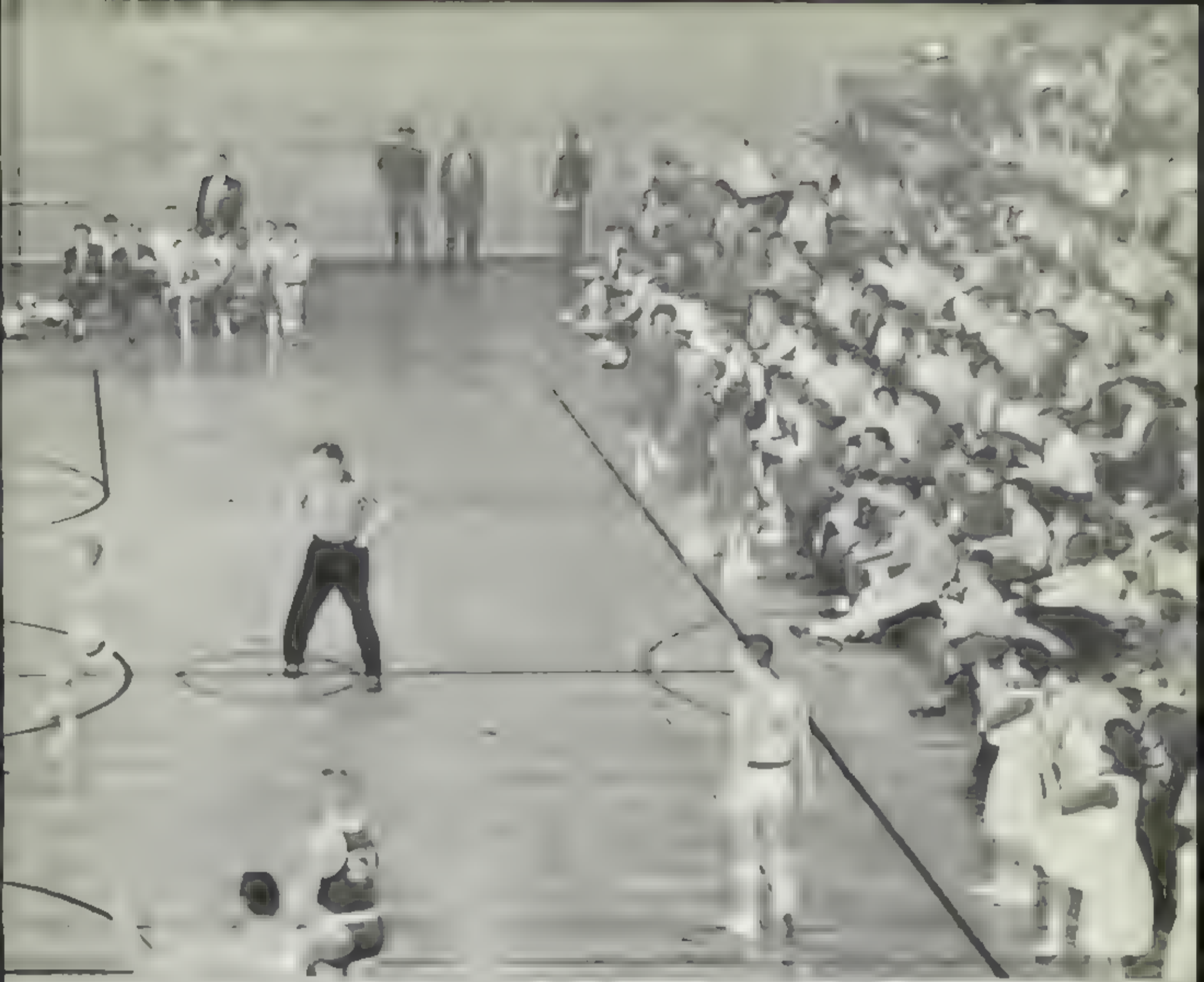
Front Row: Karen Keefer, Ilene Kanwisher, Alice Rowe, Donna Burnette, Barbara Stoldt, Evelyn Coy. *Second Row:* Barbara Morrow, Barbara Smith, Sandra Greenwald, Lynnette Manns, Bonny Marcum, Sharon Wise, Nora Woods, Alice Walker. *Third Row:* David Rogers, Eric Albright, Mike Harris, Bill Smith, Stanley Smith, Harold Stelzer, Bruce Chapin, Mike Graham.



DIVERSITY IN UNITY

—in Athletics







Nanmen Set

Time told the tale of how Norwalk lost their strong bid for a first Northern Ohio League football title. In spite of having set a new school record of eight consecutive wins, the championship was lost in the final seconds to Shelby, the only other undefeated NOL team.

UPPER SANDUSKY backs converge in rhythmical sequence on senior fullback John Levers as the Truckers march to a 52-8 victory.



TEAMING UP on a Bucyrus halfback in the initial NOL outing are Dave Lowe, Steve Schillig, and Tom Smith.



Consecutive Win Record

However, the Truckers enjoyed an otherwise unblemished season. Coached by Sam Nan, they started off the season on the right foot by defeating Huron, 20-8, and trouncing Bowling Green, 28-0. Halfback Bill Gelvin starred in the latter game by scoring four touchdowns.

In the defeat of Bucyrus, 38-20, halfback Steve Schillig put on a fine one-man show by gaining over 175 net yards and scoring three TD's.

A stubborn Tiffin Columbian opposition proved more difficult, but the Nanmen came out on top, 24-14.

Before a Homecoming crowd of 4000, the Truckers edged Bellevue, 30-24, for their first win over the Redmen since 1952.

Schillig's 84-yard return of the second half kickoff carried Norwalk to a 20-14 victory over Gahon. The next week they defeated Willard, 16-6. October 27 the Truckers chalked up their eighth straight victory by barreling over the Upper Sandusky Rams, 52-8.

In the final and championship game, the Nanmen were on Shelby's 17-yard line when the clock ran out. As a result they lost their only game, 16-12.



Truckers Roll

DAVE CULVER (53), Dave Carpenter (83) and Jim Smith (37) provide potent blocking as Steve Schillig (93) skirts left end for valuable yardage, while Terry Tulchings (49) and Tom Smith (41) complete their crossfield assignments.

Nan Pilots Team Toward Record Season

Enthusiasm, inspiration, and desires blended with hard work and effective drilling proved to be potent medicine as the Truckers, backed by a stalwart student body, bounced from a previous 3-6 record to capture eight consecutive wins against one loss for the 1960 grid season

Instilling these qualities in his team was chief technician and head coach Samuel Nan. Taking over as head mentor in 1959, Coach Nan has turned in an 11-7 record to date and has established a new consecutive win record

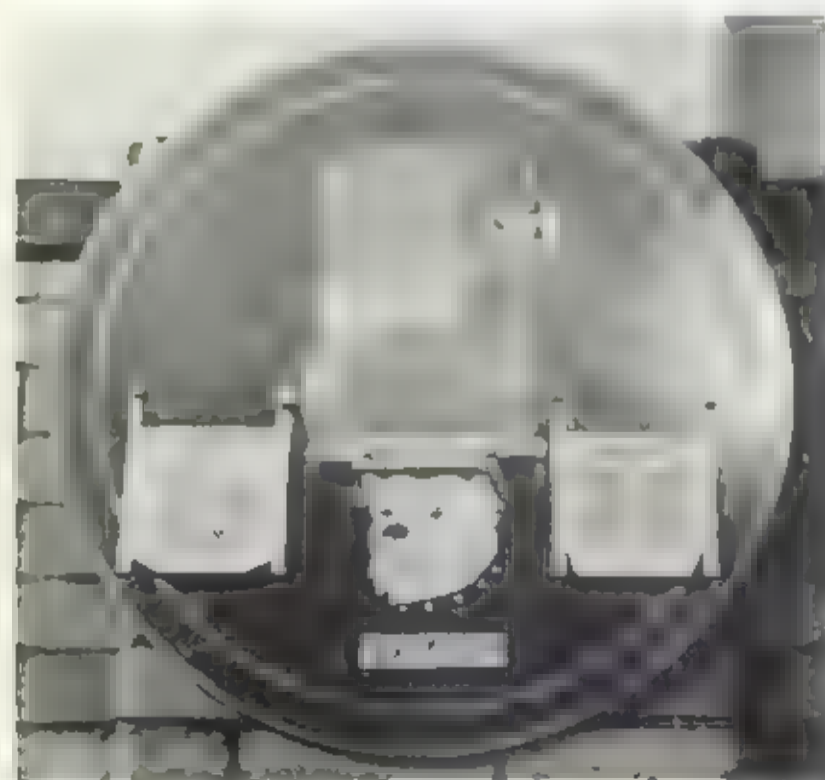
Rounding out the competent staff were assistant coaches Howard Hershey, backfield; Tony Zuppe, tackles and ends; Harley Campbell, guards and centers. Coach Campbell, a '59 graduate of Ashland College, came to Norwalk this year and contributed much to the success of the season

Coach Harry Shadle, Norwalk's 15-year veteran, was assisted by Mr. Ray Skinner, former Milan teacher who joined the Truckers' staff this season

WEEKLY standouts have their names placed on the coaches' award board in the main hall



COACH NAN clip board in hand, paces the yardstripes in the tension of the NOI championship contest while dismay looms on the faces of Jim Wise and Eric Kohlmeier. The Truckers put forth a valiant effort, but their time proved too short as the gun sounded on the 16-12 loss when they were inside the 10-yard line





Front Row: Head Coach Sam Nan, Assistant Coach Howard Hershey, Bill Gelvin, John Levers, Dave Culver, Dave Lowe, Bill Reagan, Tom Smith, Jim Rothel, Jim Smith, Ronald Craven, Alex Koslow, Steve Schilling, Assistant Coach Tony Zuppe, Assistant Coach Harley Campbell. *Second Row:* Lee Archibald, Don Warner, George Maxwell, Harry Meagrow, Terry Albright, Jim Wise, Dave Carpen-

ter, Terry Tutchings, John Schroeder, Don Miller, Doug Levers, Neil Casper, Neil Robinson, Pete Mandeville, Bill Papinski, Ralph Braker. *Third Row:* John Warner, Mike Dials, Malcolm Fowler, Tom Roth, Nick Naszodian, Jim Schoenegge, Jim Steffanni, David Smith, Stan Nickoli, Ray Smythe, Jerry Craven, Bud Jenkins, Eric Austin, Dick McLaughlin, Bob Perkins, Jim Slate, Bob Knoll

NORTHERN OHIO LEAGUE

Schools	W	L	Pts	Opp
Shelby	7	0	220	46
Norwalk	6	1	192	102
Bellevue	5	2	232	74
Uthman Cumbrian	4	3	156	106
Bucyrus	3	4	174	234
Galion	2	5	94	114
Willard	1	6	54	174
Upper Sandusky	1	7	36	308



Kneeling: Head Coach Sam Nan flanked by Assistant Coaches Harley Campbell, Howard Hershey, Tony Zuppe. *Standing:* Assistant Coaches Ray Skinner, Harry Shadle, Bill Conway



COMING UP fast to halt Shelby's Russ Pfahler for no gain is senior safetyman Dave Carpenter

Outstanding Five Lead Truckers

Five outstanding senior graders sparked the record-breaking 1960 football season

Chosen for the Northern Ohio all-league team and all-Ohio defensive second team was end Dave Culver. Dave also received honorable mention all-Ohio Associated Press and was awarded the Best Offensive Back Trophy by his teammates.

Tom Smith, all-league center, also received honorable mention all-Ohio and captured both Best offensive and Defensive Lineman Trophies.

Retaining his all-league halfback position from last season, Steve Schillig tied fullback John Levers for the Best Offensive Back Trophy.

Captain Jim Smith copped the Bulldog of the Year Trophy awarded for all-round performance.



SOUGHT-AFTER senior end Dave Culver gathers in a flare pass after outmaneuvering two trailing defenders.



DONNING game uniforms for the first time, players walk across the field for program pictures.



SPOTTING a receiver downfield, all-league junior quarterback Alex Kosiow (95) arcs a pass over a Willard lineman as Dave Lowe (59) and Don Miller (77) await the results.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Camie Felter, Sue Renneckar, Sharon Burras, and Sally Van Doren



AMAZEMENT, ELATION confidence, and delight reign in the faces of varsity cheerleaders Sharon Burras, Sue Renneckar, Sally Van Doren, and Camie Felter



JUNIOR HIGH *standing:* Johanna Barnhart, Cindy Maxwell, Barb Craven. *Kneeling:* Anne Lawyer, Nancy Ryle, Paulie Angelas, Nancy Perkins



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Linda Shere, Lydia Koslow, Sue Liedorff, and Sandy Barr

Active Pep Squads Spark Rallies With Yells

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the Truckers' battle cry!"

Veteran peppers Sharon Burras, Sue Renneckar, and Sally Van Doren, along with Camie Felter, comprised the varsity cheering squad. They presented pep assemblies featuring the German band and such speakers as football Coach Sam Nan, Principal James Ross, and retired faculty member the Reverend P. J. Garcia.

Backing reserve athletes were Sandra Barr, Lydia Koslow, Sue Liedorff, and Linda Shere.

The eighth grade pep squad consisted of Johanna Barnhart, Barb Craven, Gretchen Faulhaber, and Cindy Maxwell.

Seventh grade cheerleaders were Paulie Angelas, Anne Lawyer, Nancy Perkins, and Nancy Ryle.



TRUCKERS' two tallest Dave Culver (32) and Dallas Newton, gain rebounding position in a Sectional Courtney victory over Port Clinton

"King Killers" Take

Triumphant Truckers finished the season as Sectional Co-champs and District Runners-up with a record of 15-5

Big Blue started the season by blasting Clyde, 64-38, and Huron, 68-41. Losing two straight to Newark, 43-47, and University School, 46-50, Truckers came back to beat old rival Bellevue, 61-54. Rolling Truckers then took Fremont St. Joe, 56-47, and Plymouth, 56-51

Wallsmen started league play with a satisfying victory under their belts by tromping Gahon, 74-42. Shelby and Tiffin also fell beneath the Big Blue, 70-40 and 60-43, respectively. Suffering their first league loss to Upper Sandusky, 54-68, Truckers the next night beat non league Port Clinton, 78-37. Truckers felt their last league loss as Bucyrus nipped them, 38-44. Norwalk again beat Bellevue, 56-53

"King Killers" took NOL Champs Willard, 54-35, to finish second in NOL, then took Buckeye Conference Champs Sandusky in an overtime, 46-42, on consecutive nights

Truckers took the Sectional title by beating Port Clinton, 63-52, and Vermilion, 79-66. They then won the District Runner-up title by taking Marion Harding, 63-55. They dropped a 41-55 decision to Sandusky

Norwalk gained the title "King Killers" by beating Fremont St. Joe (Sandusky Bay Champs), Plymouth (Richland County Champs), Sandusky (Buckeye Champs), Vermilion (Lakeland County Champs), and Willard (NOL Champs)

DALLAS NEWTON uses height advantage to score against Clyde



Five Conference Champs

NORWALK and Bellevue battle for rebound and the Truckers. Aldis Kangaris finally gains possession of the ball. A fast break pattern takes shape as Kangaris dribbles it full speed down the floor. Truckers' fine offense opens a hole in the Bellevue defense and Kangaris drives through for two points.



COACH GRANT Walls, Dallas Newton, Dave Culver, Ron Craven, Bill Gelvin, Dave Adelman, Aldis Kangaris, Alex Koslow, Dave Carpenter, Jeff Laycock, Bill Reeves, Tom Penfield, Steve Schilke



Newton High Scorer, Tops in Rebounding

Over all balance and plenty of height carried the Truckers to a second place berth in the NOL and to the District finals in post-season tournament play

Norwalk's evenly balanced attack is pointed out especially well in individual scoring statistics. Big Dallas Newton, Wallsmen's 6-ft. 8-in. center, topped the field with 229 points, but forwards Dave Adelman and Dave Culver were close behind with 204 and 177 markers, respectively

It was the same story in the rebounding department as Newton led with 170 grabs, while Adelman was second with 112 and Culver third with 104

There was no trouble in spotting the top foul-shooter Guard Steve Schillig walked away with this honor by tossing in 63 shots out of 85 attempts for a remarkable 74 per cent. He made 13 straight fouls in the Sectional finals to set a new school record. Aldis Kangars was a distant second with 21 one-pointers out of 31 attempts

Schillig also led in total number of assists with 69 Guard Jeff Laycock was close behind with 66

SEASON RECORD

Varsity NHS opp		Reserve NHS-opp
64-38	Clyde	31-38
68-41	Huron	19-48
43-47	Newark	25-75
46-50	University School	35-39
61-54	Bellevue	36-35
56-47	Fremont St. Joe	40-31
56-51	Plymouth	30-24
78-37	Port Clinton	40-28
46-42 (ot)	Sandusky	48-28

LEAGUE

74-42	Galion	(ot) 40-42
70-40	Shelby	48-42
60-43	Tiffin Columbian	42-40
54-68	Upper Sandusky	35-40
38-44	Bucyrus	29-38
66-53	Bellevue	30-29
54-35	Willard	38-50

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

63-52	Port Clinton
79-66	Vermilion

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

63-55	Marion Harding
41-55	Sandusky

JEFF LAYCOCK scores as Al Kangars (20), Dallas Newton (44), and Dave Adelman (30) go in for the rebound.



SHIFTY Steve Schillig drives through two Tiffin Columbian players to score in an easy 60-43 Trucker victory



BAFFLING Port Clinton opposition, Alex Koslow goes into the air, fakes a shot, then passes to teammate Bill Gelvin



Seated. Tom Penfield, Ray Smythe, Alex Koslow, Bill Gelvin, Eric Kohlmyer, Juris Kangars, Terry Albright, Mike Rentzel,

Tom Snyder. *Standing.* Bob Factor, John Schroeder, Harry Meagrow, Manager Jim Steffanni, Coach Ray Skinner

Jayvees Total 8-8 Season Record

The reserve squad, led by Coach Ray Skinner, split its games for an 8-8 season record.

Jayvees started out by losing four: Clyde, 31-38, Huron, 19-48; Newark, 25-75; University School, 35-59. But rival Bellevue fell beneath the rolling Truckers, 36-35.

Fremont, St. Joe and Plymouth both tasted defeat, 40-31 and 30-24, but Truckers were halted by Galion, 40-42. Rambling over Shelby, 48-42, the Truckers then edged out Tiffin Columbian, 42-40. Stalled by Upper Sandusky, 35-40, they bounced back to down Port Clinton, 40-28.

Bucyrus toppled them, 29-38, but the fighting Truckers returned to take Bellevue for the second time by one point, 30-29. A loss to Willard, 38-50, and a rousing victory over Sandusky, 42-28, concluded the 8-8 season record.

Top scorers were junior guard Tom Penfield with 103 points and 6-ft. 4-in. sophomore center John Schroeder with 93 points. Top foul shooters were Penfield with 41 out of 63 for 65 per cent and junior guard Ray Smythe with 20 out of 32 for 62.5 per cent.



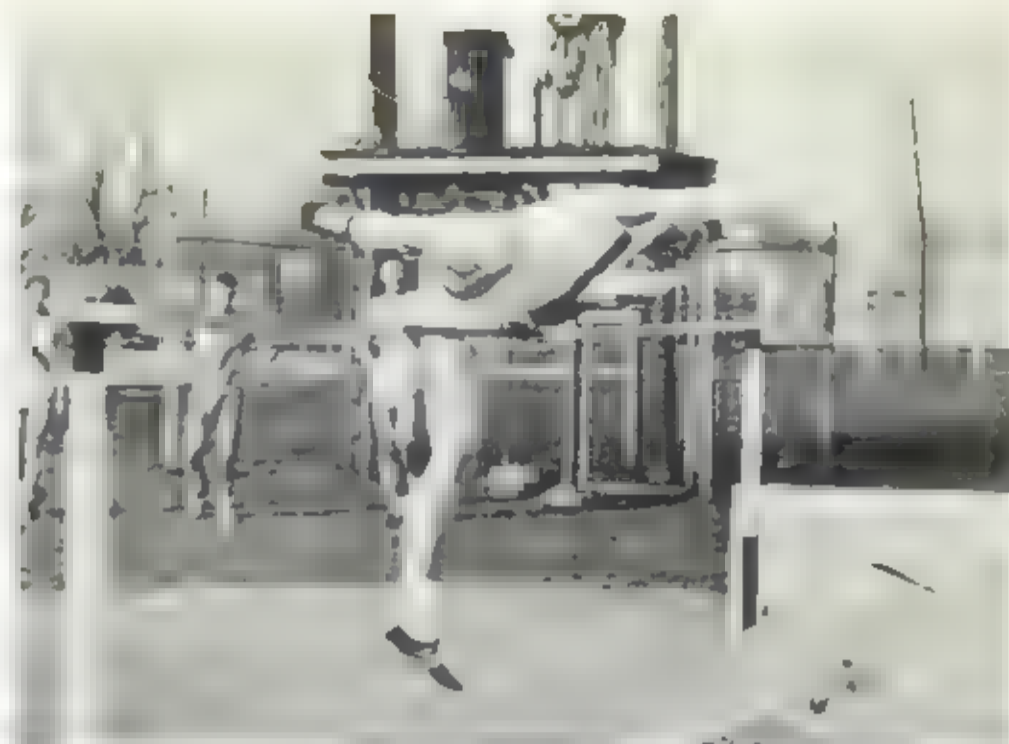
OUTREBOUNTING TIFFIN opposition is Ray Smythe and John Schroeder



BILL GELVIN lays up two points in a reserve game with Upper



COMING OUT of his spin, Dave Adelman heaves the discus a record-making 142 ft. 2 in.



THE CROSSBAR at this height apparently poses no problem for junior Bill Landenberg as he soars over with room to spare.

Swift Thinclads Set

Trucker thinclads wasted little time in rewriting Norwalk's track "record book" as Dave Culver, Dave Adelman, and Steve Schillig set new marks in the first two meets of the year.

Culver snapped the 220-yard dash and shot-put records while Adelman set a new discus mark and Schillig broke the existing school record in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Members competing in field events were: shot-put—Culver, Smith, Newton; discus—Adelman, Smith, Newton; pole vault—Hill, Robbins, Neal; high jump—Landenberg, Levers, Craven; broad jump—Nickoli, Bowers, Culver.



DAVE CULVER receives the baton from Bruce Bowers in the 880-yd. relay.



RECORD-BREAKING form in the low-hurdles is exhibited by Steve Schillig.



GUNARS BRUNAVS takes this high hurdle without breaking stride.



Four School Records

Those participating in running events were: 100-yard dash—Culver, Schillig, Nickoli; 120-yard hurdles—Brunavs, Craven, Ward, mile run—Dickman, Knoll, Paplinski, 880-yard run—Kubin, Dickman, Cleland; 220-yard run—Culver, Nickoli, Naszodian; 440-yard run—Carpenter, Meagrow, Hanson; 180-yard low hurdles—Schillig, Ward, Bowers; mile relay—Hanson, Meagrow, Koslow, Carpenter; 880-yard relay—Schillig, Nickoli, Bowers, Culver

CULVER PUTS the shot better than 47 ft. to set a school mark



SHOOTING OUT of the blocks in the 440-yd dash, Alex Koslow and Harry Meagrow sprint for the lead position

Front Row Bill Gelvin, Ronnie Kubin, Bruce Bowers, Dave Culver, Steve Schillig, Jim Dickman, Stan Nickoli, Tom Smith, Dave Adelman, Dave Carpenter, Gunars Brunavs. *Second Row* Coach Harry Shadle, Harold Stelzer, Gregg Hill, Nick Hanson, Dennis Robbins, Terry Albright, Alex Koslow, Bill Landenberg, Dallas Newton, Ron Craven, Bruce Ward, Head Coach Howard Hershey. *Third Row* Mgr. Steve Rennecker, Mgr. Joe Pisko, Bob Knoll, Harold Neal, Malcolm Fowler, Bill Paplinski, Bill Reeves, Nick Naszodian, Don Cleland, Gregg Maxwell





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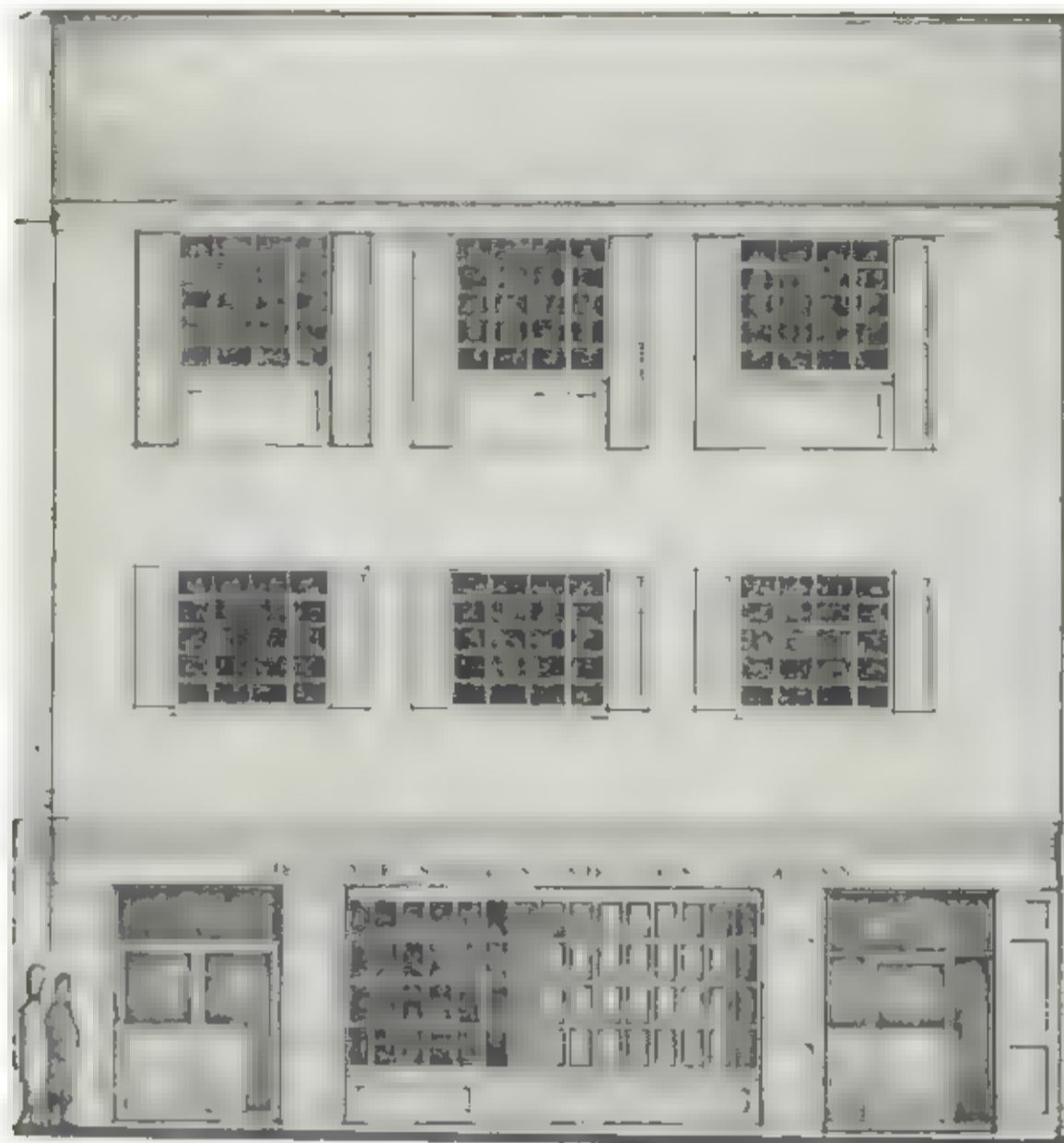
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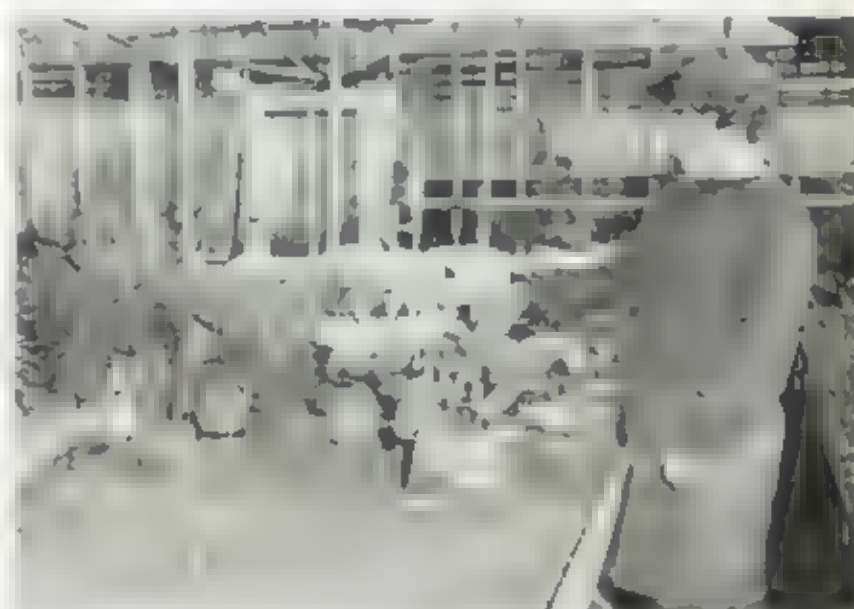
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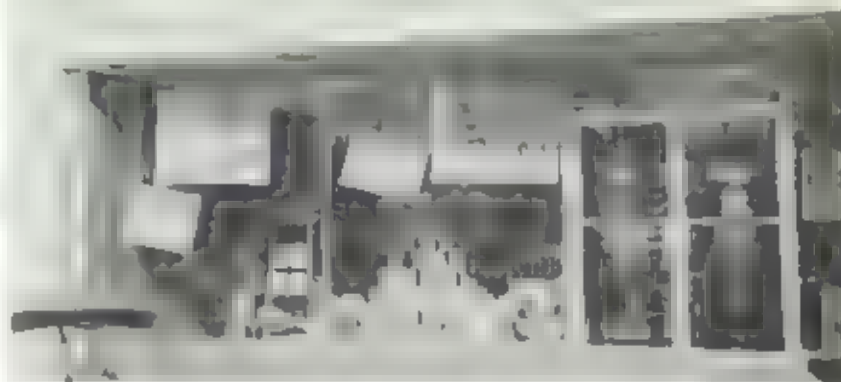
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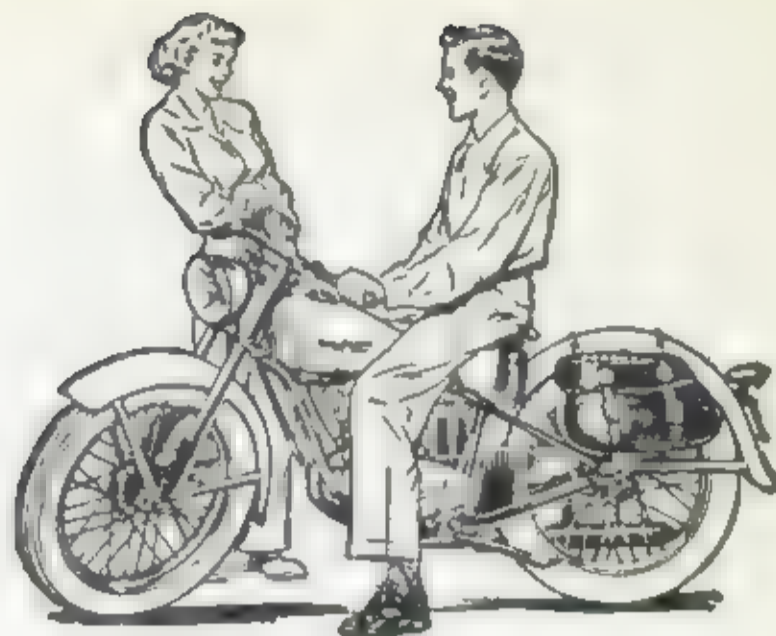
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